

SPECIAL COMIC SECTION

THE AURORA SUNDAY BEACON-NEWS

SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1917.



BATAVIANS PLAN MANY NEW BRIDGES

Highway Commissioners to Make East River Road to Aurora Attractive to Motorists.

Part of Seven New Concrete Spans to Go in With Other Extensive Improvements.

Batavia, Ill., May 19.—The highway commissioners met last evening and are making extensive plans for new concrete bridges, to be erected this summer. There are to be seven new bridges, all of concrete and on roads that are so well traveled that it is necessary to have the work done at once. The east river road, south from Batavia has been in bad shape for some time and the highway commissioners are now at work putting it in first class condition. A bridge will be part of the improvement plan and more east side residents owning homes will go to Aurora that way, it is expected.

Another bridge is to be put in on the Hart road and three bridges on the Miller road southeast of Batavia.

A bridge is also to be placed on the Wagner road east of this city. On the Weaver road west of town there is also need of a new bridge, highway officials say. It is specified in the advertisement for bids that these roads must be left in first-class shape and also that the bridges be finished early in the summer.

Recovering From Smallpox.
Cal Marcusson, who is ill at his home with smallpox, is improving and was able to sit up for a short time yesterday. This is the only case in the city and has been placed under rigid quarantine. As Mr. Marcusson came from Beloit only a few days before coming down with the disease it is believed that this will be the only case here.

Funeral of Mrs. Prindle.
The funeral of Mrs. Mary Prindle will be held from late home in Batavia avenue Monday afternoon at 1 p.m. The burial will take place in the West Batavia cemetery.

Social and Personal.
Mrs. August Anderson has returned to their home in DeKalb after visiting relatives in this city.

Mrs. Roy Groveson of Chicago has returned to her home after spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Henry Johnson of Houston street.

Marion Wright, who has been ill at her home in North Washington street with diphtheria, is much improved.

Miss DeEtte Abernathy of the University of Chicago is spending several days with relatives here.

Miss Josephine Sykora is suffering with a broken collar bone but was able to be about today.

Mrs. Lincoln Dickey has returned to her home in Chicago after visiting at the home of Mrs. Vincent Gullatt in North River street.

The members of the ambulance corps of Red Cross workers will be entertained next Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. B. Farson in St. Charles. The local Red Cross workers have divided into various squads and work for different departments and Mrs. Farson has chosen the ambulance work.

Mrs. Martha Griffen of Portland, Ore., is expected to arrive in this city tomorrow, called here by the sudden death of her mother, Mrs. Prindle.

The members of the Phi Sigma Phi sorority will meet at the home of Miss Joyce Clegg Monday evening. All members are asked to attend.

The regular meeting of the Eastern Star will be held in Masonic hall Monday evening.

First Church of Christ, Scientist.— Batavia, Ill., will hold regular services in the Van Nierick block on the island, 11 a.m. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Reading room in the same building open daily from 3 o'clock. Subject for study Sunday, May 20, "Mortals and Immortals."

AT A SAFE DISTANCE.
Bob, a double-decker double-decked hat, a triple plated crook and several different kinds of horns.

Sticks—Gee! What did he say? Sticks—I didn't want to hear. Tug me up the receiver—Philadelphia Record.

"I found such a wonderful bargain," said Mrs. Walter. "What was it?" asked her husband, president of Black Ray. "Well, just as I got in the store, they put up a sign, 'All hats at half price.' " "So you only had to spend half of what you wanted?" "Oh, no, I bought two hats instead of one."—Chicago Herald.

A man may be lord of creation but a woman is queen of the earth.

ST. CHARLES ARMY MAN TO THE FRONT?

Family of Lieut. Gaston of Pershing's Staff Do Not Yet Know Whether He Will Go.

Accompanies U. S. Commander North When He Leaves Border for Washington War Conference.

St. Charles, Ill., May 19.—Miss Dorothy Crain and sister, Mrs. F. C. Gaston are spending the week-end with relatives and friends in Chicago. Mrs. Gaston has not yet learned whether her husband, Lieutenant Gaston, will accompany Pershing to France. He was a member of Mr. Pershing's staff in Mexico and came with him as far north as Ft. Riley, Kas., when General Pershing went to Washington D. C., summoned for the recent War council.

Social and Personal.

Elmer Bethel left for his home Paxton after spending the week with relatives.

Mrs. James Soper of Chicago spending several days with friends in this city.

Mrs. C. A. Johnson has gone to St. Paul where she plans to spend some time with relatives.

Mrs. C. A. Miller has gone to Montréal where she will spend several weeks with her sister. Later she will go to the coast of Maine for the summer months. Mrs. Miller has rented her house here to Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Fischer, who have been staying with their daughter in Elgin since they rented their farm west of the city.

Mrs. Ray Cooley has gone to Marion where her husband has accepted a position with a newly organized gas company in that city.

Mrs. W. R. Kinsley has gone to Lincoln, Neb., where she plans to make her future home.

The many friends of Russell Humphrey are sorry to learn that he has been ill and that it has been necessary to take him to Hot Springs, Ark.

Social and Personal.

Abbott Memorial Speaker.

State's Attorney Charles L. Abbott of Elgin has been secured by the Memorial day committee to speak during the exercises here May 20. Mr. Abbott is a good speaker. A meeting will be held in the office of Frank Rockwell Monday evening.

The committee selected to take charge of the Memorial day exercises, President, C. J. Schmidt; vice president, Karl Asplund; secretary, Mr. L. S. Paschall; treasurer, Louis Andrews. The speakers committee will be M. T. Rockwell, Miss Paschall and Thure Johanson.

The music committee includes Paul Meillander, L. C. Caldwell and Thure Johanson. They have secured a band and the boys' state home will also furnish music. The hour for starting the parade will be decided upon Monday evening. Some desire to have it in the morning while others favor the usual hour, 1:30 o'clock, the most appropriate time for the exercises.

Confirmation Class.

There will be a class of 14 confirmed at the Swedish Lutheran church tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. Peter Martinson is in charge of the services. On account of the confirmation there will be no Sunday school.

Red Cross Meeting.

Monday afternoon there will be a meeting of the Red Cross society. The society has become affiliated with the Geneva Red Cross society. That local chapter voted yesterday to become a member of the Chicago chapter.

The local sewing work is in charge of Mrs. D. W. Thatcher. Already the women have completed a pair of pajamas and are now at work knitting. Anyone interested in this work is urged to come to the library Monday and meet with these women and see the amount of work that must be done.

Our new modern bungalow for rent or sale—Frank D. Lawrence & Son.

Iowa Governor in Chicago.

(By Associated Press Leased Wires.) Des Moines, Ia., May 19.—Governor Harding is in Chicago today attending a meeting of members of the national defense council conferring on plans for closer co-operation between federal and state secret service bureaus. It was announced at the executive offices.

THE WORK OF THE EXPERT.

"How are you getting along with your new efficiency expert?"

"Remarkably well," the head of a large business firm said. "He's a real expert still quite friendly, altho he has dismissed several members of my family."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

A man may be lord of creation but a woman is queen of the earth.

SWEDISH CHURCH MEET AT GENEVA

Pastors and Other Representatives of All M. E. Churches of District Present.

Talks by Delegates and Round Table Discussion on Organization Program Features.

Geneva, Ill., May 19.—Miss Dorothy Crain and sister, Mrs. F. C. Gaston are spending the week-end with relatives and friends in Chicago. Mrs. Gaston has not yet learned whether her husband, Lieutenant Gaston, will accompany Pershing to France. He was a member of Mr. Pershing's staff in Mexico and came with him as far north as Ft. Riley, Kas., when General Pershing went to Washington D. C., summoned for the recent War council.

Social and Personal.

Elmer Bethel left for his home Paxton after spending the week with relatives.

Mrs. James Soper of Chicago spending several days with friends in this city.

Mrs. C. A. Johnson has gone to St. Paul where she plans to spend some time with relatives.

Mrs. C. A. Miller has gone to Montréal where she will spend several weeks with her sister. Later she will go to the coast of Maine for the summer months. Mrs. Miller has rented her house here to Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Fischer, who have been staying with their daughter in Elgin since they rented their farm west of the city.

Social and Personal.

John Chicago Red Cross.

The Red Cross society met yesterday and voted to become an auxiliary to the Chicago chapter of the Red Cross society. Mrs. R. R. Fauntleroy was elected chairman of this branch.

The women are now planning to hold card parties in St. Charles, Elburn, West Chicago and Geneva to raise money to purchase materials. Batavia had its card party two weeks ago and realized \$100. This chapter meets Tuesdays and Fridays at the court house. Everyone is invited to join.

Social and Personal.

The Epworth League of the First M. E. church held its election of officers last evening in the church parlor.

The officers selected for the coming year are: President, Myrtle Hostler; first vice president, Gertrude Pearson; second vice president, Margaret Craig; third vice president, Marjorie Lance; fourth vice president, Bertha Gustafson; secretary, Emily Danielson; treasurer, B. N. Nach; pianist, Ruth Riddis.

Mrs. C. A. Olson of Brookline, Mass., is visiting relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Gorton Fauntleroy, who have been on an extended eastern trip, are expected home the first of this week.

Miss Mildred Johnson is ill at the Colonial hospital.

Mrs. Ludwig Landberg of James street will entertain the Philathaea club at her home Tuesday evening.

John Woolson of South Batavia avenue is remodeling his residence.

A PROGRESSIVE FAMILY.

Isolated Ises—"That Wiggle family is the most progressive in our ward."

Typified Tim: "Yes, and their progressiveness is contagious, too. The whole bunch of them have gone in for aviation, and have moved onto a fly"—Cartoon magazine.

Confirmation Class.

There will be a class of 14 confirmed at the Swedish Lutheran church tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. Peter Martinson is in charge of the services. On account of the confirmation there will be no Sunday school.

Red Cross Meeting.

Monday afternoon there will be a meeting of the Red Cross society. The society has become affiliated with the Geneva Red Cross society. That local chapter voted yesterday to become a member of the Chicago chapter.

The local sewing work is in charge of Mrs. D. W. Thatcher. Already the women have completed a pair of pajamas and are now at work knitting. Anyone interested in this work is urged to come to the library Monday and meet with these women and see the amount of work that must be done.

Our new modern bungalow for rent or sale—Frank D. Lawrence & Son.

Iowa Governor in Chicago.

(By Associated Press Leased Wires.) Des Moines, Ia., May 19.—Governor Harding is in Chicago today attending a meeting of members of the national defense council conferring on plans for closer co-operation between federal and state secret service bureaus. It was announced at the executive offices.

THE WORK OF THE EXPERT.

"How are you getting along with your new efficiency expert?"

"Remarkably well," the head of a large business firm said. "He's a real expert still quite friendly, altho he has dismissed several members of my family."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

A man may be lord of creation but a woman is queen of the earth.

MAKE YOUR TABLE SYRUP FROM GARDEN

U. S. Experts Show Delicacy Can Be Secured From Common Sugar Beet, Early Grown.

New Roots of Roots Will Produce Supply for Ordinary Household—Process Is Easy.

South Bend, Ind., May 19.—At the annual conference of Swedish M. E. churches of northern Illinois, which convened here today, every church that was represented. The opening session was at 1 o'clock and the men had a banquet in the church parlor at 6 o'clock this evening.

Social and Personal.

Accompanies U. S. Commander North When He Leaves Border for Washington War Conference.

South Bend, Ind., May 19.—Miss Dorothy Crain and sister, Mrs. F. C. Gaston are spending the week-end with relatives and friends in Chicago. Mrs. Gaston has not yet learned whether her husband, Lieutenant Gaston, will accompany Pershing to France. He was a member of Mr. Pershing's staff in Mexico and came with him as far north as Ft. Riley, Kas., when General Pershing went to Washington D. C., summoned for the recent War council.

Social and Personal.

Elmer Bethel left for his home Paxton after spending the week with relatives.

Mrs. James Soper of Chicago spending several days with friends in this city.

Mrs. C. A. Johnson has gone to St. Paul where she plans to spend some time with relatives.

Mrs. C. A. Miller has gone to Montréal where she will spend several weeks with her sister. Later she will go to the coast of Maine for the summer months. Mrs. Miller has rented her house here to Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Fischer, who have been staying with their daughter in Elgin since they rented their farm west of the city.

Social and Personal.

John Chicago Red Cross.

The Red Cross society met yesterday and voted to become an auxiliary to the Chicago chapter of the Red Cross society.

The women are now planning to hold card parties in St. Charles, Elburn, West Chicago and Geneva to raise money to purchase materials. Batavia had its card party two weeks ago and realized \$100. This chapter meets Tuesdays and Fridays at the court house. Everyone is invited to join.

Social and Personal.

John Chicago Red Cross.

The Red Cross society met yesterday and voted to become an auxiliary to the Chicago chapter of the Red Cross society.

The women are now planning to hold card parties in St. Charles, Elburn, West Chicago and Geneva to raise money to purchase materials. Batavia had its card party two weeks ago and realized \$100. This chapter meets Tuesdays and Fridays at the court house. Everyone is invited to join.

Social and Personal.

John Chicago Red Cross.

The Red Cross society met yesterday and voted to become an auxiliary to the Chicago chapter of the Red Cross society.

The women are now planning to hold card parties in St. Charles, Elburn, West Chicago and Geneva to raise money to purchase materials. Batavia had its card party two weeks ago and realized \$100. This chapter meets Tuesdays and Fridays at the court house. Everyone is invited to join.

Social and Personal.

John Chicago Red Cross.

The Red Cross society met yesterday and voted to become an auxiliary to the Chicago chapter of the Red Cross society.

The women are now planning to hold card parties in St. Charles, Elburn, West Chicago and Geneva to raise money to purchase materials. Batavia had its card party two weeks ago and realized \$100. This chapter meets Tuesdays and Fridays at the court house. Everyone is invited to join.

Social and Personal.

John Chicago Red Cross.

The Red Cross society met yesterday and voted to become an auxiliary to the Chicago chapter of the Red Cross society.

The women are now planning to hold card parties in St. Charles, Elburn, West Chicago and Geneva to raise money to purchase materials. Batavia had its card party two weeks ago and realized \$100. This chapter meets Tuesdays and Fridays at the court house. Everyone is invited to join.

Social and Personal.

AURORA, ILLINOIS, SUNDAY MAY 20, 1917.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

WILSON ASKS FOOD PRICE CONTROL

HEARS APPEAL OF THE PEOPLE

President Names Herbert Hoover As Food Administrator of Nation.

HOOVER OUTLINES PLANS

(The International News Service.)
Washington, May 19.—President Wilson today announced the selection of Herbert C. Hoover as food administrator of the country. Mr. Hoover has accepted and will begin immediately the work of food administration. "Thru the voluntary co-operation of legitimate distributors of food and with the aid of women of the country," he will serve without pay.

For the present Mr. Hoover's powers are limited owing to the failure of congress to pass the necessary legislation. In a statement issued today President Wilson emphasized the need for these additional powers including the power to fix prices and to requisition food supplies.

The president's statement follows:

"Wants Nation to Understand."

"It is very desirable, in order to prevent misunderstandings or alarm and to assure co-operation in a vital matter that the country should understand exactly the scope and purpose of the very great powers which I have thought necessary in the circumstances to ask the congress to put in my hands with regard to our food supplies. These powers are very great; indeed, but they are no greater than it has been proved necessary to lodge in the other governments which are conducting this momentous war and their objection is stimulation and conservatism and not arbitrary restraint or injurious interference with the normal processes of production. They are intended to benefit and assist the farmer and all those who play a legitimate part in the preparation, distribution and marketing of foodstuffs."

"It is proposed to draw a sharp line of distinction between the normal activities of the government represented in the reference to food production conservation and marketing on the one hand, and the emergency activities necessitated by the war in reference to the regulation of food distribution and consumption on the other."

To Extend Farming.

"All measures intended directly to extend the normal activities of the department of agriculture in reference to the production, conservation and the marketing of food crops will be administered as in normal times, thru that department, and the powers asked for over distribution and consumption, over exports, imports, price purchase and requisition of commodities, storing and the like, which may require regulation—during the war will be placed in the hands of a commission of food administration appointed by the president and directly responsible to him."

The objects sought to be served by the legislation asked for are:

"Full inquiry into the existing available stocks of foodstuffs and into the costs and prices of the various food producing and distributing trades; the prevention of all unauthorized hoarding of every kind and of the control of foodstuffs by persons who are not in the legitimate sense producers, dealers or traders, the requisitioning, when necessary for the public use of food supplies and of the equipment necessary for handling them properly, the licensing of wholesome and legitimate fixtures and milling percentages and the prohibition of the unnecessary or wasteful use of foods."

Would Fix Prices.

"Authority is also asked to establish prices, not in order to limit the profits of the farmers, but only to guarantee to them when necessary a minimum price which will insure them profit where they are asked to attempt to sell crops and to secure the consumer against extortion by breaking up corners and attempts at speculation when they occur. It is during temporarily a reasonable price at which middlemen may sell."

"The president, after consultation with the whole of the forces under him, exclusive of clerical assistance, shall be employed, so far as possible, upon the same volunteer basis. He has expressed his willingness to do so, on the condition that he is to receive no payment for his services and that the whole of the force under him, exclusive of clerical assistance, shall be employed, so far as possible, upon the same volunteer basis. He has expressed his confidence that this difficult matter of food administration can be successfully accomplished thru the voluntary co-operation and direction of legitimate distribution of foodstuffs and with the help of the women of the country."

Altogether it is absolutely necessary the unquestionable powers shall be placed in my hands in order to insure the success of this administration of the food supplies of the country. I am confident that the exercise of those powers will be necessary only in the few cases where some small and selfish minority proves unwilling to put the nation's interest above personal profit, and that the whole country will support Mr. Hoover's efforts by

FIND BODY OF MISSING DIXON GIRL IN RIVER

(The International News Service.)
Dixon, Ill., May 19.—Rock river, near here, today gave up the body of Miss Bertha Hasselman, daughter of a Dixon farmer, for whom friends had searched continually since her disappearance after a love quarrel a week ago last Friday.

A coroner's jury is investigating to find if the girl took her own life or was slain.

Miss Hasselman lived with her aunt, Mrs. Maud Cheney, two and one-half miles from Dixon. On the night of her disappearance, she attended a church festival with Clifford Seybert, son of a neighboring farmer. After the festival, they quarreled. "I told her I'd never come to see her again," young Seybert told the police, "and I left her in front of her aunt's home."

The next day the girl was reported missing. Sheriff Phillips of Dixon put three bloodhounds on the trail, but they could pick up no scent. The river was dragged, again and again, but without avail until today. Marks found on the body are to be examined at an autopsy.

WAR BUDGET PASSES. SENATE UNPOSED

(The International News Service.)
Washington, D. C., May 19.—Unexpectedly the senate passed the enormous \$2,390,000,000 war budget without a dissenting vote.

President Wilson is given power to commandeer all ships built or building and is also given immediate emergency shipping funds of \$405,000,000. This is part of an authorization of \$760,000,000 for the merchant marine.

There is a total of some \$3,000,000,000 for the army and navy in the bill. The senate added \$91,000,000 to the house bill for the army, and about \$18,000,000 for the navy. The bill will now be sent to conference, so the two houses may reconcile and differences.

The senate has added \$95,000,000 in all to the house bill.

Withdrawal Bill. Carl F. Smith, Senator Hoke Smith's proposed amendment to divert \$100,000,000 from the bill for the purchase of freight cars to relieve car shortage, was withdrawn by the author.

He spoke for some time on his proposal, but finally agreed to refer the bill to the Senate commerce committee, and ask to have it included in contemplated railroad legislation.

On motion of Senator Weeks, \$75,000,000 set aside in the bill for the purchase of army horses, is reduced to \$25,000,000. Mr. Weeks explained that he understood the government did not expect to send cavalry to Europe. The reduction is, of course, subject to change by the conference committee.

An authorization for 1,200,000 army cooks who will rank as sergeants and in some instances act as cook instructors, was put in the bill before its passage.

Supplying the necessary volunteer agencies throughout the country for the intelligent control of food consumption and securing the co-operation of the most capable leaders of the very interests most directly affected; that the exercise of the powers delegated to him will rest very successfully upon the good will and co-operation of the people themselves and that the ordinary economic machinery of the country will be left substantially undisturbed.

To Continue Only During War.

The proposed food administration is intended, of course, only to meet a manifest need and to continue only while the war lasts.

Since it will be composed, for the most part, of volunteers there need be no fear of the possibility of a permanent bureaucracy arising out of it.

All control of consumption will disappear when the emergency has passed.

British-German DEADLOCK AGAIN

(The International News Service.)

London, May 19.—Hindenburg is continuing his frantic efforts to regain the initiative on the west front. In the last 24 hours, he centered his counter blows on the French front below Laon. The French war office admits the Teutons succeeded in gaining a foothold in advanced trenches, otherwise the German assault was stifled in the French machine gun fire.

They were launched on a wide front northwest of Braye en Laonnois, between Epine de Chevregny and the Oise canal.

Here the crown prince is trying to thrust back the "pistol point" of the French wedge threatening Laon.

South of Coucy, west of Rheims, the Teutons loosed a flood of liquid fire on the polis and then stormed forward in violent attacks on small French posts. They were beaten off.

British Front Quiet.

A deadlock prevailed on the Anglo-German front last night and today. Today marking the completion of Buller's capture by the British, both sides have been comparatively inactive. There were numerous reconnoitering raids, however, between the sea and St. Quentin. East of Loos, northeast of Armentieres and to the east of Ypres, the Germans sent scouting parties to "feel out" the British lines. They were repulsed.

The German war office statement speaks of an increase in the artillery fire on this northern sector of the west front.

Some experts see accumulating signs of a Teuton offensive along the coast, with Dunkirk and Calais as chief objectives.

Bulgars Harried Back.

In Macedonia, fierce Bulgarian attacks on the British line were repulsed. In the east the Russian artillery has taken the initiative. Strong fire is being directed against the German lines.

Berlin says it is "answered in an energetic manner by the Germans."

NO CAVALRY WITH PERSHING

American Expedition to Franco-Belgian Front May Also Have No Artillery.

INFANTRY IS MOST NEEDED

(The International News Service.)
Washington, D. C., May 19.—The mobilization of the division Major-General Pershing will lead to France today. It will consist almost entirely of infantry. No cavalry will be sent, and it is not likely the usual three regiments of artillery will be dispatched. The Americans for the time probably will depend on the French for artillery protection.

Taking the place of the three artillery regiments and the cavalry regiment which are component parts of the usual division will be four regiments of infantry. In addition a regiment of veteran marines, 2,600 strong, composed of men seasoned on the battlefields of Haiti, San Domingo and Mexico will accompany the Pershing expedition and serve in the trenches as "dough boys."

This was announced by the navy department today. The marines will be commanded by Col. Charles A. Doyen, commandant of Washington barracks.

Pershing Selects Staff.

General Pershing returned to Washington today from a visit to New York. He was busy at the war department going over the plans for his command and selecting his headquarters staff. The transportation of the marine reinforcements will be handled by the navy department, but once they reach France, all will serve under command of General Pershing.

The first expeditionary force will number between 27,500 and 30,000. It will be accompanied by engineers, the pioneers of the trenches, signal corps units to handle the field telegraph and telephone work and probably a battalion of 32 airplanes.

The order dispatching marines to France was little less of a surprise than the president's decision that an American expedition should be sent over seas immediately.

Marines Upheld Record.

In being the first on the firing line in France, the marines will be upholding their historic record," said Secretary Daniels. "General Barnett and other officers of the corps are delighted that the soldiers of the sea are to be sent to the front."

Colonel Doyen has been in the marine corps 34 years. He saw service at Olongapo in the Philippines and more recently in San Domingo.

BRITISH-GERMAN DEADLOCK AGAIN

(The International News Service.)

London, May 19.—Hindenburg is continuing his frantic efforts to regain the initiative on the west front. In the last 24 hours, he centered his counter blows on the French front below Laon. The French war office admits the Teutons succeeded in gaining a foothold in advanced trenches, otherwise the German assault was stifled in the French machine gun fire.

They were launched on a wide front northwest of Braye en Laonnois, between Epine de Chevregny and the Oise canal.

Here the crown prince is trying to thrust back the "pistol point" of the French wedge threatening Laon.

South of Coucy, west of Rheims, the Teutons loosed a flood of liquid fire on the polis and then stormed forward in violent attacks on small French posts. They were beaten off.

British Front Quiet.

A deadlock prevailed on the Anglo-German front last night and today. Today marking the completion of Buller's capture by the British, both sides have been comparatively inactive. There were numerous reconnoitering raids, however, between the sea and St. Quentin. East of Loos, northeast of Armentieres and to the east of Ypres, the Germans sent scouting parties to "feel out" the British lines. They were repulsed.

The German war office statement speaks of an increase in the artillery fire on this northern sector of the west front.

Some experts see accumulating signs of a Teuton offensive along the coast, with Dunkirk and Calais as chief objectives.

Bulgars Harried Back.

In Macedonia, fierce Bulgarian attacks on the British line were repulsed. In the east the Russian artillery has taken the initiative. Strong fire is being directed against the German lines.

Berlin says it is "answered in an energetic manner by the Germans."

CATHOLICS SEEK PEACE

(The International News Service.)

Amsterdam, May 18.—A movement for peace powerful in its organization has been launched by the Roman Catholic clergy of Germany. This was announced in the Deutsche Kerchen Zeitung.

Attached to the president's statement was the following announcement: "The reports of disagreement between Secretary of Agriculture House and Mr. Hoover."

The secretary of agriculture has been of the opinion that the best way to meet the emergency powers of the reg-

FAIR AND COOLER TODAY, PREDICTION

(The International News Service.)

Chicago and vicinity—Fair and cooler Sunday, followed by showers and cooler Sunday night. Monday, showers.

Illinois—Fair and cooler in extreme north portion followed by showers and cooler in south and central portions Sunday, Monday, showers.

"Zimmie"

(The International News Service.)

Chicago and vicinity—Fair and cooler in extreme north portion followed by showers and cooler in south and central portions Sunday, Monday, showers.

"Zimmie"

(The International News Service.)

Chicago and vicinity—Fair and cooler in extreme north portion followed by showers and cooler in south and central portions Sunday, Monday, showers.

"Zimmie"

(The International News Service.)

Chicago and vicinity—Fair and cooler in extreme north portion followed by showers and cooler in south and central portions Sunday, Monday, showers.

"Zimmie"

(The International News Service.)

Chicago and vicinity—Fair and cooler in extreme north portion followed by showers and cooler in south and central portions Sunday, Monday, showers.

"Zimmie"

(The International News Service.)

Chicago and vicinity—Fair and cooler in extreme north portion followed by showers and cooler in south and central portions Sunday, Monday, showers.

"Zimmie"

(The International News Service.)

Chicago and vicinity—Fair and cooler in extreme north portion followed by showers and cooler in south and central portions Sunday, Monday, showers.

"Zimmie"

(The International News Service.)

Chicago and vicinity—Fair and cooler in extreme north portion followed by showers and cooler in south and central portions Sunday, Monday, showers.

"Zimmie"

(The International News Service.)

Chicago and vicinity—Fair and cooler in extreme north portion followed by showers and cooler in south and central portions Sunday, Monday, showers.

"Zimmie"

(The International News Service.)

Chicago and vicinity—Fair and cooler in extreme north portion followed by showers and cooler in south and central portions Sunday, Monday, showers.

"Zimmie"

(The International News Service.)

Chicago and vicinity—Fair and cooler in extreme north portion followed by showers and cooler in south and central portions Sunday, Monday, showers.

"Zimmie"

(The International News Service.)

Chicago and vicinity—Fair and cooler in extreme north portion followed by showers and cooler in south and central portions Sunday, Monday, showers.

"Zimmie"

(The International News Service.)

Chicago and vicinity—Fair and cooler in extreme north portion followed by showers and cooler in south and central portions Sunday, Monday, showers.

"Zimmie"

(The International News Service.)

Chicago and vicinity—Fair and cooler in extreme north portion followed by showers and cooler in south and central

LATION MUST WAR ON FOES OF CORN CROP

Animal and Insect Foes of Great American Food Staple Can Be Checked by Poisons.

Campaigns of Destruction Soon on, Warns U. S. Agricultural Department.

Washington, D. C., May 19.—An-
imal and insect pests of corn—prairie
eggs, ground hogs, ground squirrels,
crows, blackbirds, crows, cut
worms, wireworms, inch bugs, grasshoppers—soon will
begin their spring campaigns of de-
struction. Many of these pests can
be effectively combated, according to
specialists in the U. S. department of
agriculture, who describe measures
that may be employed.

For cutworms, lumps of poisoned
dust, made by mixing about 50
pounds of bran or corn meal with
two pounds of Paris green, six finely
chopped oranges or lemons, and
enough cheap molasses to make a
stiff dough, should be scattered along
the corn rows at planting time or as
soon as injury from cutworms is no-
ticed. Information as to these poison-
ants will be furnished on applica-
tion to the bureau of entomology.

Coal Tar an Aid.

Treating the seed with coal tar
will usually repel attacks of birds
and, in some cases, those of burrow-
ing rodents. A teaspoonful of tar is
enough for a peck of corn. Mix the
tar with a quart of boiling water.
After the mixture has cooled some-
what but is still hot, stir in the
corn until every grain is coated, and
then spread it out to dry before
planting. Corn may be immersed
several minutes in moderately hot
water without affecting germination.
The tar treatment does not repel
crows or ground squirrels.

Destruction of corn by ground
squirrels, prairie-dogs, pocket gophers
or mice is best prevented by
poisoning the animals a few days be-
fore the corn is planted. Spraying
is the best poison in all cases, but to
obtain satisfactory results a special
formula is needed for preparing the
poison for each kind of animal. Such
formulas have been worked out by
the bureau of biological survey and
special instructions will be furnished
upon application. Paris green and
strychnine are poisons and should
not be placed where children or do-
mestic animals can get them. Year-
book Separate No. 702, "Destroying
Rodent Pests on the Farm" contains
many formulas and may be had free
until the limited edition is exhausted.

AMERICAN MARINE WINS HERO MEDAL

Washington, May 19.—That our own
American fighters have the "go-ahead"
attitude of the Allies is shown in
the recent report commanding
Lieutenant Ernest C. Williams of the
United States marine corps who has just
been presented with the Congressional
Medal of Honor for "extraordinary heroism
in the face of the enemy at Dos Frades
de Maoria, Dominican Republic."

As the U. S. Marines expect to be the first
to fight in France, the incident bears un-
usual interest.

Lieutenant Williams, with twelve men
under his command, charged the
stronghold, Fortaleza, in the face of fire
from about 40 rifles, hurled himself
against the doors as they were about to
close and forced his way inside, followed
by his men. Eight of the twelve men were
wounded but no one was seriously injured.
They captured the fort without assist-
ance from the commandant of the marine corps
in rewarding his report said: "It appears
that by his conspicuous gallantry, initia-
tive and excellent judgment he solved the
problem which might have proved a serious
one had the enemy been given time
to organize and consolidate, and the
Lieutenant Williams in entering and
securing the Fortaleza by its only entrance was
most gallant and courageous."

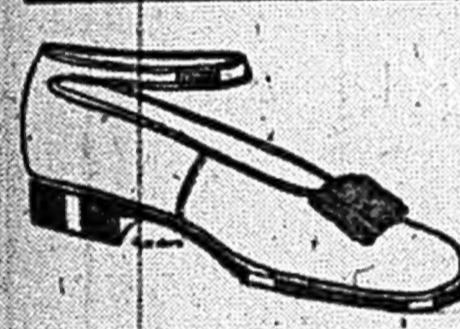
Cut Express Tax.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, May 19.—An amendment
by Republican Leader Mann of
Illinois to cut the war tax of 10 per cent
for transportation of property by
express companies to 5 per cent
was adopted by the house today.

SELLING OUT! SHERMAN'S SHOE MARKET 59 SOUTH BROADWAY

Entire Stock Must Go WE MUST VACATE

WE NEED THE ROOM TO MANUFACTURE SHOES. COME AND BUY 2 TO 3 PAIRS OF SHOES FOR THE PRICE YOU PAY FOR ONE PAIR ELSEWHERE. COME AND TAKE THEM AWAY, REGARDLESS OF FORMER PRICES.



We still have 900 pairs of
BABY DOLL and MARY JANE
PUMPS—\$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00
brands. Selling out \$1.97

BOYS' ELK SKIN SHOES—
Tan and black, \$2.50 to \$3.00
brands, selling out \$1.93



400 PAIRS OF WHITE CAN-
VAS SHOES. Goodyear welted,
all sizes, leather heels and
soles. While they last.... \$2.29



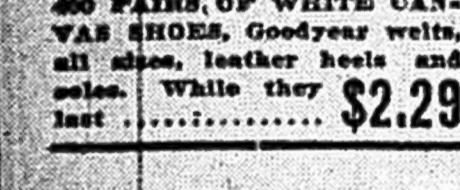
MEN'S SHOES—Black lace.
Very good shoes, \$4 brands.
Selling out price while they last.... \$2.87



100 PAIRS OF WHITE CAN-
VAS SHOES. Goodyear welted,
all sizes, leather heels and
soles. While they last.... \$2.29



100 PAIRS OF WHITE CAN-
VAS SHOES. Goodyear welted,
all sizes, leather heels and
soles. While they last.... \$2.29



100 PAIRS OF WHITE CAN-
VAS SHOES. Goodyear welted,
all sizes, leather heels and
soles. While they last.... \$2.29



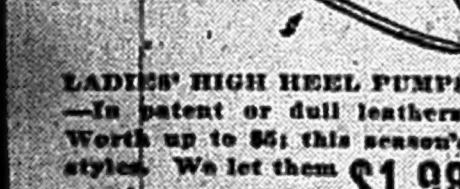
100 PAIRS OF WHITE CAN-
VAS SHOES. Goodyear welted,
all sizes, leather heels and
soles. While they last.... \$2.29



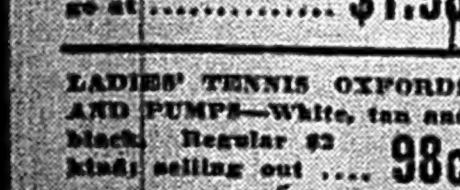
100 PAIRS OF WHITE CAN-
VAS SHOES. Goodyear welted,
all sizes, leather heels and
soles. While they last.... \$2.29



100 PAIRS OF WHITE CAN-
VAS SHOES. Goodyear welted,
all sizes, leather heels and
soles. While they last.... \$2.29



100 PAIRS OF WHITE CAN-
VAS SHOES. Goodyear welted,
all sizes, leather heels and
soles. While they last.... \$2.29



100 PAIRS OF WHITE CAN-
VAS SHOES. Goodyear welted,
all sizes, leather heels and
soles. While they last.... \$2.29



100 PAIRS OF WHITE CAN-
VAS SHOES. Goodyear welted,
all sizes, leather heels and
soles. While they last.... \$2.29



100 PAIRS OF WHITE CAN-
VAS SHOES. Goodyear welted,
all sizes, leather heels and
soles. While they last.... \$2.29



100 PAIRS OF WHITE CAN-
VAS SHOES. Goodyear welted,
all sizes, leather heels and
soles. While they last.... \$2.29

100 PAIRS OF WHITE CAN-
VAS SHOES. Goodyear welted,
all sizes, leather heels and
soles. While they last.... \$2.29

100 PAIRS OF WHITE CAN-
VAS SHOES. Goodyear welted,
all sizes, leather heels and
soles. While they last.... \$2.29

100 PAIRS OF WHITE CAN-
VAS SHOES. Goodyear welted,
all sizes, leather heels and
soles. While they last.... \$2.29

100 PAIRS OF WHITE CAN-
VAS SHOES. Goodyear welted,
all sizes, leather heels and
soles. While they last.... \$2.29

100 PAIRS OF WHITE CAN-
VAS SHOES. Goodyear welted,
all sizes, leather heels and
soles. While they last.... \$2.29

100 PAIRS OF WHITE CAN-
VAS SHOES. Goodyear welted,
all sizes, leather heels and
soles. While they last.... \$2.29

100 PAIRS OF WHITE CAN-
VAS SHOES. Goodyear welted,
all sizes, leather heels and
soles. While they last.... \$2.29

100 PAIRS OF WHITE CAN-
VAS SHOES. Goodyear welted,
all sizes, leather heels and
soles. While they last.... \$2.29

100 PAIRS OF WHITE CAN-
VAS SHOES. Goodyear welted,
all sizes, leather heels and
soles. While they last.... \$2.29

100 PAIRS OF WHITE CAN-
VAS SHOES. Goodyear welted,
all sizes, leather heels and
soles. While they last.... \$2.29

100 PAIRS OF WHITE CAN-
VAS SHOES. Goodyear welted,
all sizes, leather heels and
soles. While they last.... \$2.29

100 PAIRS OF WHITE CAN-
VAS SHOES. Goodyear welted,
all sizes, leather heels and
soles. While they last.... \$2.29

100 PAIRS OF WHITE CAN-
VAS SHOES. Goodyear welted,
all sizes, leather heels and
soles. While they last.... \$2.29

100 PAIRS OF WHITE CAN-
VAS SHOES. Goodyear welted,
all sizes, leather heels and
soles. While they last.... \$2.29

100 PAIRS OF WHITE CAN-
VAS SHOES. Goodyear welted,
all sizes, leather heels and
soles. While they last.... \$2.29

100 PAIRS OF WHITE CAN-
VAS SHOES. Goodyear welted,
all sizes, leather heels and
soles. While they last.... \$2.29

100 PAIRS OF WHITE CAN-
VAS SHOES. Goodyear welted,
all sizes, leather heels and
soles. While they last.... \$2.29

100 PAIRS OF WHITE CAN-
VAS SHOES. Goodyear welted,
all sizes, leather heels and
soles. While they last.... \$2.29

100 PAIRS OF WHITE CAN-
VAS SHOES. Goodyear welted,
all sizes, leather heels and
soles. While they last.... \$2.29

100 PAIRS OF WHITE CAN-
VAS SHOES. Goodyear welted,
all sizes, leather heels and
soles. While they last.... \$2.29

100 PAIRS OF WHITE CAN-
VAS SHOES. Goodyear welted,
all sizes, leather heels and
soles. While they last.... \$2.29

100 PAIRS OF WHITE CAN-
VAS SHOES. Goodyear welted,
all sizes, leather heels and
soles. While they last.... \$2.29

100 PAIRS OF WHITE CAN-
VAS SHOES. Goodyear welted,
all sizes, leather heels and
soles. While they last.... \$2.29

100 PAIRS OF WHITE CAN-
VAS SHOES. Goodyear welted,
all sizes, leather heels and
soles. While they last.... \$2.29

100 PAIRS OF WHITE CAN-
VAS SHOES. Goodyear welted,
all sizes, leather heels and
soles. While they last.... \$2.29

100 PAIRS OF WHITE CAN-
VAS SHOES. Goodyear welted,
all sizes, leather heels and
soles. While they last.... \$2.29

100 PAIRS OF WHITE CAN-
VAS SHOES. Goodyear welted,
all sizes, leather heels and
soles. While they last.... \$2.29

100 PAIRS OF WHITE CAN-
VAS SHOES. Goodyear welted,
all sizes, leather heels and
soles. While they last.... \$2.29

100 PAIRS OF WHITE CAN-
VAS SHOES. Goodyear welted,
all sizes, leather heels and
soles. While they last.... \$2.29

100 PAIRS OF WHITE CAN-
VAS SHOES. Goodyear welted,
all sizes, leather heels and
soles. While they last.... \$2.29

100 PAIRS OF WHITE CAN-
VAS SHOES. Goodyear welted,
all sizes, leather heels and
soles. While they last.... \$2.29

100 PAIRS OF WHITE CAN-
VAS SHOES. Goodyear welted,
all sizes, leather heels and
soles. While they last.... \$2.29

100 PAIRS OF WHITE CAN-
VAS SHOES. Goodyear welted,
all sizes, leather heels and
soles. While they last.... \$2.29

100 PAIRS OF WHITE CAN-
VAS SHOES. Goodyear welted,
all sizes, leather heels and
soles. While they last.... \$2.29

100 PAIRS OF WHITE CAN-
VAS SHOES. Goodyear welted,
all sizes, leather heels and
soles. While they last.... \$2.29

100 PAIRS OF WHITE CAN-
VAS SHOES. Goodyear welted,
all sizes,

GIVES CHILDREN PLACE TO PLAY

E. E. Stevens Equips Lot In View Street as Neighborhood Playground.

YOUNGSTERS ARE DELIGHTED

Children in the vicinity of West Park avenue and View street are enjoying new pleasures as a result of the thoughtfulness of E. E. Stevens, president of the Quaker Valley Manufacturing company. He has had a vacant lot between West Park avenue and Plum street, on the east side of View street, converted into a playground.

Children in the neighborhood had been in the habit of straying off to the playgrounds at the Illinois avenue school, some distance away.

Mr. Stevens, who is married and has a family, conceived the idea of building a playground in the immediate vicinity, where the young folks of the neighborhood might enjoy themselves and remain within call of their mothers, who thus might be spared many anxious moments.

The lot adjoining the residence at 115 West Park avenue provided the opportunity. In a short space of time Mr. Stevens installed on the lot a tent pole, enclosed by a shallow concrete tank, a shoot-the-chutes, several swings, a bubbling fountain to amuse the youthful throng, and two tennis courts, which are used also by the older people in the vicinity.

A caretaker is on duty every day, all the expense incurred in installing the playground was met by Mr. Stevens.

BENJAMIN-HAINES

Mrs. Verma Haines of Bushnell and Paul K. Benjamin of Bloomington were married yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Terry in South Fourth street by the Rev. G. F. Courier of the Fourth Street Methodist church.

Mrs. Haines is a cousin of Mrs. E. D. Terry and is well known here having visited in Aurora frequently. Among those present to witness the ceremony were the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Benjamin of Bloomington, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Behnken of Oak Park, Dr. Harlan Haines of Chicago, Mrs. Abraham Kaufman, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Iris Smith. The wedding was a surprise to the many friends of the bride and groom.

MOOSE TO RAISE FLAG

A flag, 7x14 feet, is to fly in the breezes from above the L. O. O. M. temple in Island avenue after next Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock when flag raising exercises will be held.

William Wilson, secretary of the Aurora program, has announced the following program:

Action. Mooseheart Boys' band. Mooseheart zouaves will give exhibition drill in Island avenue.

Address by Capt. M. P. Adams of Mooseheart.

Selection. Mooseheart Boys' band.

Address by William Trickey Giles Raising the flag.

G. W. Hamilton Dies at Sterling—George W. Hamilton, 59 years old, former Aurora merchant and Yorkville farmer, died last week at Sterling. Subscriptions were obtained in the city.

ROBBERS GET \$7,000

(The International News Service.)

Chicago, May 19.—The police rounded up nearly a score of suspects tonight following a daring pay roll robbery in which bandits escaped with \$7,000, after a revolver battle on an elevated railway station. Emilie Wiesner, 14-year-old employee of A. Stein & Co., garter manufacturers, was carrying the money in a bag. He was accompanied by John Byers, detective for the manufacturers, and John J. Mooney, special policeman, from the bank where the money was drawn. Four bandits attacked the trio. Byers was shot in the head and probably will die. Mooney and Frank Jones, a spectator, were also shot. The bandits escaped in an automobile.

FOR RED CROSS

(The International News Service.)

Chicago, May 19.—Play was halted in the Chicago-Boston game at Comiskey park this afternoon while Owner Comiskey of the White Sox and Charles H. Wacker, chairman of a citizens' committee made personal appeals to the fans in behalf of the Red Cross. In the final windup of a 16-day drive 1214.08 Red Cross subscriptions were obtained in the city.

IN EVERY HOUSEHOLD There Should be a

Arnold BED DAVENPORT

Only One-Motion Bed Made!

This wonderful bed opens from a handsome parlor Davenport to full size (72x47 inches) sanitary bed in one operation! A fine comfortable bed which saves furniture expense and gives you more room. 18-lb. filled cotton removable mattress. You don't wear out upholstering by sleeping on it. Plenty of room for bedding, which is concealed underneath seat of davenport when closed. Well ventilated. Noiseless, perfect mechanism. Can't get out of order! Lasts a lifetime. Guaranteed right.

A handsome wedding or birthday gift. A style and price to suit everyone's taste and pocket-book.

Denney & Denney

TWENTY-NINE SO. BROADWAY, AURORA, ILL.

Quite a few people right here in Aurora are beginning to figure on their next winter's coal supply. When you think of coal, clean and free from dust, your mind will turn to the

LEDDEN COAL CO.
84 Pierce St. 84 Main St.
Chicago Phones 3150 and 3151

WILSON ASKS FOOD CONTROL

Names H. C. Hoover Admits
Administrator of Nation's Rations—
Urges Congress to Action.

(Continued from Page 1)

ulation of distribution and consumption during the war should be vested in the president, and that these powers should not be exercised by the department of agriculture but by an emergency agency. He also intimated the hope that Herbert C. Hoover, especially because of his familiarity with international food conditions, might be designated by the president to discharge these powers during the war. He is greatly pleased that the president has concluded the matter, and very much hopes the necessary powers will be quickly conferred by congress.

Hoover in Statement.

In a statement Herbert Hoover, the newly appointed food controller, said:

"I have represented to the president five cardinal principles of food administration."

"First, that the food problem is one of wise administration and not expressed by the words dictator or controller, but food administrator."

"Second—that this administration can be largely carried out thru the co-ordination and regulation of the existing legitimate distributing agencies assisted by certain emergency bodies composed of representatives of the producers, distributors and consumers."

"Third, the organization of the community for voluntary conservation of foodstuffs."

"Fourth, that all important postures, so far as may be, shall be filled with volunteers."

"Fifth, the independent responsibility of food administration directly under the president, with the co-operation of the great and admirable organization of the department of agriculture, the department of commerce, the federal trade commission, and the railway executives."

"I conceive that the essence of all war administration falls into two phases:

"First, centralized a single responsibility."

"Second, the delegation of this responsibility to decentralize administrative organs."

Provision Loan to Allies.

"In a general way it may be stated that this country normally produces a surplus of most commodities and that our problem is to secure the effective and economical distribution of these supplies to give as large an export surplus for our allies as we can and protect our own requirements; to ask the whole community to assist in building up this surplus by every effort of economy that we can devise and to set up such machinery as will furnish this balance wheel on prices."

"At best the load of our allies will be a privation load and every ounce we can add to it is a contribution to her strength and constancy in the war."

"I think that it is recognized by all thinking men that the world war and the economic forces which have been set up have disorganized the ordinary balances and checks on prices. For instance, the price of wheat in normal times is a factor not only of supply in the United States but all the supplies in every country in the world. Today the supplies of Russia, Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and circumstances permit carry out the establishment of this balance. Their detail from time to time. We hope

to set up such an organization over and above this great army of supporters as will give it efficiency and intelligence in action. There is no service in this war on behalf of our own country and our allies in which the women of the country can so well enlist themselves as in this service and the success of the food administration will rest very largely upon the support which we receive from them."

"The consequence is that a sudden demand or concerted effort of speculation in the United States to a degree hitherto unknown, and it is necessary for us to devise with the best thought of this country temporary balance wheels by which we can establish stability of price in the great staples, bearing in mind always that we must maintain a price that will stimulate production, thus assuring good return to the producer, and at the same time will diminish the cost of living and we face social readjustments, strike disturbances with constant losses of national efficiency. My present view is to divide the food administration into four great branches:

"In the first branch we should set up a certain number of separate executive bodies for regulation and administration of certain critical commodities and that these should be organized on the normal lines of our commercial institutions with a board of directors and an executive officer who will work out plans in these commodities and will institute such measures as may be necessary to stabilize prices and distribution and that these bodies should be constituted of the leaders of the country, producers, distributors, bankers and consumers alike."

"It has been the experience of all European food control that results can best be attained by acting with or regulation of distributing communities imposing such restrictions which will cause a minimum sacrifice on the part of the legitimate distributor and will eliminate waste, unnecessary hoarding and the sheer speculator in food stuffs. With the good will of the distribution community it is possible to do this without disruption of the essential com-munity of the country."

"Primarily more seriously than any one else in the country I recognize the difficulties and the probability of failure in this work and I appeal to the patriotism of my countrymen for their support. I have no instinct to be food controller, my idea is to see the people solve their own problems. Men and women who cannot serve in the trenches cannot show their patriotism in any way so fully as this, and I feel I have a better right to call upon them to serve in the administration than we have to call on our men to serve in the trench."

"Chicago, May 19.—Indictments that will accuse several of Chicago's wealthiest grain dealers and egg speculators of conspiring to increase food prices will be returned next week by a federal grand jury. It was reported at the federal building Oliver A. Pagen, assistant attorney-general, who has a reputation of drawing legally bullet proof indictments, arrived in Chicago with Robert W. Childs, special assistant attorney-general, who is in charge of the food inquiry here.

"These powers being asked are considerable in order that we may force into the market every form of food-stuff over and above such stock as normally and legitimately belongs to any particular business for its proper conduct and to prevent any withholding, directly or indirectly of food supplies from the market."

"The third equally important department is one of domestic economy as 90 per cent of the ultimate food consumption of the country is in the hands of the women of the country who will shortly place before them a plan of organization, including policies as to the elimination of waste, the deduction of consumption, the substitution of over-abundant commodities for those which we wish to export to our allies, and instruction in the intelligent purchase and use of food stuffs and to set public opinion against waste and extravagance in public places."

"We don't ask that the American people should starve themselves but that they should eat plenty wisely and without waste."

"It is my present idea to propose a plan to the women in which we ask each woman in the household to join as an actual member of the food administration and give us a pledge that she will, so far as her means and ability permit carry out the instructions which we will give her establishment of this balance wheel on prices."

"At best the load of our allies will be a privation load and every ounce we can add to it is a contribution to her strength and constancy in the war."

"I think that it is recognized by all thinking men that the world war and the economic forces which have been set up have disorganized the ordinary balances and checks on prices. For instance, the price of wheat in normal times is a factor not only of supply in the United States but all the supplies in every country in the world. Today the supplies of Russia, Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and circumstances permit carry out the establishment of this balance. Their detail from time to time. We hope

to make the best of what we have and to do our best for our allies."

"It is my present idea to propose a plan to the women in which we ask each woman in the household to join as an actual member of the food administration and give us a pledge that she will, so far as her means and ability permit carry out the instructions which we will give her establishment of this balance wheel on prices."

"At best the load of our allies will be a privation load and every ounce we can add to it is a contribution to her strength and constancy in the war."

"I think that it is recognized by all thinking men that the world war and the economic forces which have been set up have disorganized the ordinary balances and checks on prices. For instance, the price of wheat in normal times is a factor not only of supply in the United States but all the supplies in every country in the world. Today the supplies of Russia, Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and circumstances permit carry out the establishment of this balance. Their detail from time to time. We hope

to make the best of what we have and to do our best for our allies."

"It is my present idea to propose a plan to the women in which we ask each woman in the household to join as an actual member of the food administration and give us a pledge that she will, so far as her means and ability permit carry out the instructions which we will give her establishment of this balance wheel on prices."

"At best the load of our allies will be a privation load and every ounce we can add to it is a contribution to her strength and constancy in the war."

"I think that it is recognized by all thinking men that the world war and the economic forces which have been set up have disorganized the ordinary balances and checks on prices. For instance, the price of wheat in normal times is a factor not only of supply in the United States but all the supplies in every country in the world. Today the supplies of Russia, Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and circumstances permit carry out the establishment of this balance. Their detail from time to time. We hope

to make the best of what we have and to do our best for our allies."

"It is my present idea to propose a plan to the women in which we ask each woman in the household to join as an actual member of the food administration and give us a pledge that she will, so far as her means and ability permit carry out the instructions which we will give her establishment of this balance wheel on prices."

"At best the load of our allies will be a privation load and every ounce we can add to it is a contribution to her strength and constancy in the war."

"I think that it is recognized by all thinking men that the world war and the economic forces which have been set up have disorganized the ordinary balances and checks on prices. For instance, the price of wheat in normal times is a factor not only of supply in the United States but all the supplies in every country in the world. Today the supplies of Russia, Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and circumstances permit carry out the establishment of this balance. Their detail from time to time. We hope

to make the best of what we have and to do our best for our allies."

"It is my present idea to propose a plan to the women in which we ask each woman in the household to join as an actual member of the food administration and give us a pledge that she will, so far as her means and ability permit carry out the instructions which we will give her establishment of this balance wheel on prices."

"At best the load of our allies will be a privation load and every ounce we can add to it is a contribution to her strength and constancy in the war."

"I think that it is recognized by all thinking men that the world war and the economic forces which have been set up have disorganized the ordinary balances and checks on prices. For instance, the price of wheat in normal times is a factor not only of supply in the United States but all the supplies in every country in the world. Today the supplies of Russia, Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and circumstances permit carry out the establishment of this balance. Their detail from time to time. We hope

to make the best of what we have and to do our best for our allies."

"It is my present idea to propose a plan to the women in which we ask each woman in the household to join as an actual member of the food administration and give us a pledge that she will, so far as her means and ability permit carry out the instructions which we will give her establishment of this balance wheel on prices."

"At best the load of our allies will be a privation load and every ounce we can add to it is a contribution to her strength and constancy in the war."

"I think that it is recognized by all thinking men that the world war and the economic forces which have been set up have disorganized the ordinary balances and checks on prices. For instance, the price of wheat in normal times is a factor not only of supply in the United States but all the supplies in every country in the world. Today the supplies of Russia, Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and circumstances permit carry out the establishment of this balance. Their detail from time to time. We hope

to make the best of what we have and to do our best for our allies."

"It is my present idea to propose a plan to the women in which we ask each woman in the household to join as an actual member of the food administration and give us a pledge that she will, so far as her means and ability permit carry out the instructions which we will give her establishment of this balance wheel on prices."

"At best the load of our allies will be a privation load and every ounce we can add to it is a contribution to her strength and constancy in the war."

"I think that it is recognized by all thinking men that the world war and the economic forces which have been set up have disorganized the ordinary balances and checks on prices. For instance, the price of wheat in normal times is a factor not only of supply in the United States but all the supplies in every country in the world. Today the supplies of Russia, Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and circumstances permit carry out the establishment of this balance. Their detail from time to time. We hope

to make the best of what we have and to do our best for our allies."

"It is my present idea to propose a plan to the women in which we ask each woman in the household to join as an actual member of the food administration and give us a pledge that she will, so far as her means and ability permit carry out the instructions which we will give her establishment of this balance wheel on prices."

"At best the load of our allies will be a privation load and every ounce we can add to it is a contribution to her strength and constancy in the war."

"I think that it is recognized by all thinking men that the world war and the economic forces which have been set up have disorganized the ordinary balances and checks on prices. For instance, the price of wheat in normal times is a factor not only of supply in the United States but all the supplies in every country in the world. Today the supplies of Russia, Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and circumstances permit carry out the establishment of this balance. Their detail from time to time. We hope

to make the best of what we have and to do our best for our allies."

"It is my present idea to propose a plan to the women in which we ask each woman in the household to join as an actual member of the food administration and give us a pledge that she will, so far as her means and ability permit carry out the instructions which we will give her establishment of this balance wheel on prices."

"At best the load of our allies will be a privation load and every ounce we can add to it is a contribution to her strength and constancy in the war."

"I think that it is recognized by all thinking men that the world war and the economic forces which have been set up have disorganized the ordinary balances and checks on prices. For instance, the price of wheat in normal times is a factor not only of supply in the United States but all the supplies in every country in the world. Today the supplies of Russia, Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and circumstances permit carry out the establishment of this balance. Their detail from time to time. We hope

to make the best of what we have and to do our best for our allies."

"It is my present idea to propose a plan to the women in which we ask each woman in the household to join as an actual member of the food administration and give us a pledge that she will, so far as her means and ability permit carry out the instructions which we will give her establishment of this balance wheel on prices."

"At best the load of our allies will be a privation load

SPORT TOGS

by Lester Winthrop



Spring Riding Costume of Tan Crash Puttees and a straw Tricorn Finish a Fetching Rib.

Workaday Togs for Those Who Play and Sturdy Garments for Real Sport - Tennis and Golf Raiment - Bathing Suits Revive Interest Now - Gingham Sport Shirts for Outing Maids.

HERE are some sport clothes we call—those pose; but none of the sport togs pictured today are of that sort. They belong to the realm of real sport; the kind of sport that means exercise and good, honest work, even though the work is play of a kind. Sport clothes that pose are the picturesque and conspicuous garments one sees at the country club or at the beach on women who would be exhausted after a two mile walk, and would faint or have apoplexy after a really sporting game of tennis. She who goes in for real sport—which means usually strenuous exercise of one sort or another—can wear almost any costume she chooses. Nobody criticizes the cut of a skirt worn by a champion tennis player, or the style of shoes affected by a champion golfer; and the expert swimmer may appear in swimming togs that non-swimmers would not venture to don. Fashion is not so important in real sport clothes as fitness; and fortunately for the woman who loves sport but who loves also to look her best whatever she is doing, every sort of sport is provided for in suitable and attractive raiment. This

is the most difficult sort of raiment to manufacture at home where it is almost impossible to achieve the clever cut, dash and sturdiness which in combination produce good looking sport garb.

Semi-Made Sport Skirts A Convenience

Most of the shops now carry semi-made sport skirts which are of untold value to women who would dress well and correctly on a moderate expenditure. The semi-made skirt comes all ready to be worn except for sewing up one seam and adjusting the belt and hem. One may have a pleated skirt or a gored skirt with smart big pockets. The belt is stitched and fastened, the pocket are in place. Sometimes the back seam is left open; sometimes it is—a seam at one side, and the hem is usually basted. If the skirt is right in length, all one has to do is to stitch it through the bastings; and it is a very simple matter to deepen the hem a little if the skirt is too long. Very seldom is such a skirt too short for generous proportions are allowed. These skirts come in good materials and have a much smarter appearance as a rule than a

An Ideal Swimming Suit of Blue Wool Jersey with Red and White Trimming

sport skirt cut and made in the home sewing room, even of very expensive fabric. Be careful to match the silk used in the seams and outer stitching of the semi-made skirt for the finishing at home. A cheap substitute for silk thread spells an otherwise good looking tailored garment and may be the means of its utter ruination; for cheap thread fades in a strong light and shrinks when wet—as silk thread never does.

Wool And Leather For The Woods

Whether one expects to shoot game or not, it is desirable that the costume for a woods variation shall have

the Nimrod suggestion. Khaki will answer for a July vacation up in the Maine or Adirondack wilderness, but a costume of wool will be required for August or September, and by all means provide a wool suit if the vacation is to be spent in the Canadian woods. A khaki skirt may be carried along and donned on bright days; but the wool skirt and coat will be found very comfortable in the long run. Pictured is an admirable running costume of checked worsted in brown mixture, with trimming of a leather-treated fabric in the brown tone. Note the introduction of leatherized fabric over the shoulders and on the collar—

making the costume ready for a beating rain. The coat has trim, graceful lines and is belted as a coat for wear in the woods where brambles and branches are always dragging at one, should be. The pleated skirt is short enough for comfort and is worn over low-heeled, high laced boots with stout soles. If low shoes are worn in the woods leather puttees should be strapped over them for the ankles must be protected from brambles and—possibly from snakes; and one is forever having to scramble over rocks, also. The little hat can be turned up in the shade to leave the vision clear, and dragged down as a protection from sun or rain.

Look Smart If You Ride Horseback

No carelessness permitted in the riding habit! Smart and correct it must be from hat to boots. In this costume of all others custom and conventionality demand absolute perfection of correctness. The riding habit pictured is irreproachable in every respect and is designed for summer wear, in either town or country. The coat and breeches are of heavy tan crash and the lines of the coat are sure evidence that it was cut by a master craftsman. Note the trimness at the waist without any suggestion of tightness, the graceful outward slope over the hips; the flat line from neck to waist at the bust; the well-placed pockets; the even line at the lower edge. No slight achievement to produce a perfect riding coat like this, you may be sure! Utmost skill is necessary and a smart riding suit is never very few priced. With this riding habit are worn ordinary low heeled sport shoes of tan leather and over them, meeting the riding breeches, tan leather puttees. The hat is a conventional riding continental of supple

This Red and White Gingham Sport Blouse is Very Smart with Its Snowy Collar and Cuffs of White Linen

Sturdy and Attractive Costume for the Woods, of Checked Wool, with Facings of Poneline

The Pull-Over Sport Shirt of Soft Fibre Silk, worn with a Smart Striped Skirt

The tennis girl wears a cool, light silk cashmere, the gloves are of white washable leather and as a finishing touch a small Kerchief with a colored border is tucked into a breast pocket. Such a suit needs to be pressed after each wearing, and the gloves and riding shirt must be immaculate and fresh each time the suit is donned. The riding girl does her hair simply—and draws in a low coil. In braided tied up with a black grosgrain ribbon, and the hat is held on by an elastic band. Hatpins and wire hairpins are dangerous, for there is always the possibility of a fall.

This Summer's Tennis And Golf Girl

Some of the raiment for tennis court and golf course is interchangeable but not all of it. A complete outfit for each kind of sport is best. Tennis calls for light, cool clothing in all weather; but only on warm, sunny days is tennis really enjoyable. And in the event of a shower, one may be under shelter in two minutes—if in tennis trim—but there may be a mile to walk from the ninth hole to the clubhouse. Best for golf is a skirt of wool material, and a coat may be carried by one's caddy—for golf is a game of protracted waits out on breezy hills. The golf girl in the picture wears a striped flannel skirt, laced boots of white buckskin with stout soles and low heels—ideal boots for walking over turf—and a new sport slip-on of fibre silk; one of the most comely, graceful sport garments ever invented. A sort of glorified "middy" it is, with the lustrous sheen of silk to lend it distinction.

KNIT FOR YOUR SOLDIER BOY

EVERYBODY is knitting for the soldiers now. It is ever so much more satisfactory than knitting a sweater for one's self alone.

Recommended by the Red Cross Society are these articles which are easy to knit and which should be greatly appreciated by boys at the front:

Sleeveless sweaters to be worn under the military uniform.

Helmet caps and sleeping caps for protection from chill on cold nights when the soldier sleeps out of doors.

Socks and mufflers.

Wrists to keep cold and dampness from the arms and to prevent rheumatism.

All of these articles can be knitted with a simple, uncomplicated stitch, though one must acquire the knack of making ribs for the socks and wristlets. Do not select gay or dainty colors; the soldier boy will not fancy rose pink wristlets, panty purple socks or a sleeping cap in the new shade of canary. Brown, navy blue and gray are the shades to select, as a pepper and salt mixture.

wooden hoops or a curved hoop like the one pictured. Down one side of the bag is stitched a black satin ribbon through which passes a strand of worsted (the ball being kept inside the bag.)



It Is Very Convenient To Stick The Cane Into The Ground And Have One's Bag At The Right Height.

thrusts the cane into the turf beside one's chair—and there it stands with the fancy work bag swinging ready-to-hand. A mammoth knitting bag containing a half-finished sweater would be rather clumsy used in this way, and would very likely topple over the cane, but for small, dainty workbags the



The Summer Knitting Bag Is A Picturesque Addition To The Costume. Roman Striped Silk Was Used For This Smart Bag Which Has A New Curved Shape.

Summer Needlework Bags

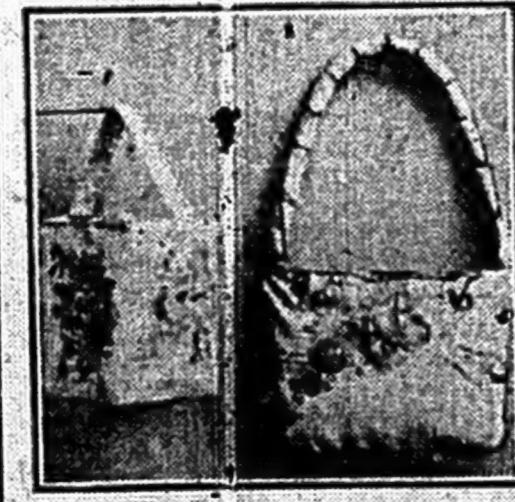
HE who regards a knitting bag as a merely useful contrivance designed to keep wool from becoming soiled or snarled during the process of work, makes a grievous mistake. The knitting bag, these days, is to the summer morning costume what the parasol is to an afternoon costume; indeed, bag and parasol are frequently both companions and both carefully match the frock they accompany.

Styles in knitting bags change as rapidly as styles in hats—or frocks. Last year's bag is a hopeless "has-been" and anyone looking at it—anyone sophisticated in fashion's cult—will recognize that it is left over from another season. One must have a smart, new-style bag to carry one's needlework or knitting about in at the summer resort and the bag plays no little part in the ensemble one presents—no doubt about that!

Last season, bags had elliptical wooden handles, the bag portion shirred to the lower half of the ellipse. By September this style was entirely passe and straight, rod-handles swinging on tasseled cords were the proper thing. With dawning spring a new handle has arisen and it is shown in the bag hanging over a chair-back in one of the illustrations. This handle, as you perceive, is elliptical in its lower half—where the bag material is attached—but the upper half describes several unexpected curves.

The bag pictured is made of plaid taffeta, with blue and tan lines on a white ground, and the little stuffed silk apples which trim it are blue.

Workbag And Cushion Are Of The Burlap, Hand Painted In Futurist Colors.



many of the latter will be used. There is something about the gay-colored cretonne bag which makes it fit into the summer picture most attractively; and it is a sturdy bag, also, than the one of silk which must be guarded carefully at all times. Any bag of this sort is better looking, and more durable, when lined and the lining may be of thin silk or even of silklinen in some plain shade that harmonizes with the flowered cretonne or fancy silk of which the bag is fashioned. It is a good idea to stitch several pockets into the lining before slipping it inside the bag. Embroidery needles, skeins of floss, small scissors and other belongings will be easier to find when one sets to work and there will be less danger of their becoming entangled with the fancy work in the bag.

Knitting bags should be long enough to accommodate the length of the needles. When knitting needles must be thrust into the bag obliquely there is danger of their slipping out and nothing is harder to match than an unmatted knitting needle. Remember that the four or five rows of knitting that you are starting now will be a big worsted sweater sooner or later and make your new bag large enough; many a slipped stitch and spoiled sweater has resulted from crowding knitting work and needles into too small a bag.

Small fancy work bags, for bits of embroidery or hemstitching may be kept in cane-reticules which are exceedingly chic and new. The pretty bag is attached to a cane, and one

convenient knitting bag is of flowered cretonne, shirred to elliptical



Aurora Society News

With the increasing atmosphere of patriotism in Aurora, there is the realization that the history of the city is simply repeating itself. In the quiet files of The Beacon-News which reflect so perfectly the attitude of Aurora during the days of "mobilization" before the great civil war, much is said which, in a larger way, is being said today. An amusing feature is the fact that the city was even preparing for the "opening of the new hotel," which, as the files say, was to be established by "Mr. Dunning in his handsome new block," and the article speaks of the advertisement inserted by Mr. Dunning for a hotel manager, "anybody who knows how to keep a hotel."

It tells of the work of the women, and of the necessity for enlistment, and of the singing, to the tune of "Dixie" or the volunteer song:

"For liberty, and those who love us, The Stars and Stripes that float above us,
Rally boys! Rally boys! Rally boys
for your flag.
Let traitors fear to show their faces,
And true men harts to take those places.
Rally boys! Rally boys! Rally boys
for your flag."

Captain Blanks of the Horse Marines, "Blinker" Conway, one of the West High boys, writing to his aunt, Miss Nellie Moreau, from Fort Bliss, Texas, states that he thinks he will have his horse "day after tomorrow" for Blanks, be it known, enlisted in the cavalry because he likes horses.

At the last minute it appears that the twins, Blanks and Jack Conway, were sent from Jefferson barracks to El Paso, Texas, and, of course, one is in the artillery and the other in the cavalry, which so far as together "sticken" is concerned, is a little like the man who enlisted in the Nineteenth to be next to his brother who joined the Twentieth. Blanks writes to Miss Moreau:

"We arrived here safe and sound and had a nice trip. We left the barracks (Jefferson barracks), at 4 o'clock Friday (a week ago) and got here at 4:15 o'clock Sunday. This is a wonderful country. You can see for miles and an object looks very near but when you walk to it, it is miles. There are mountains on the east and west side of the camp. We are two miles from the border and about a mile from El Paso. The camp where we are and the rest of the fellows are located in about three miles from ours. I think that is where Jack is located. I expect to see him tonight. Say, talk about good grub. We get the best in the country and plenty of it and you can send your plate back again."

"In my school coat you will find my baseball glove—it is the black one with white lining. Please send it to me. Those who know boys can imagine Aunt Nell tearing around after that glove which was finally located at Sanders' drug store.)

"I learned to saddle a horse and ride it this morning and also received a Colt's automatic. Think I will get a stable and a horse day after tomorrow."

"I like the air here. It is great. You should see me with a corn cob pipe. (Blanks by the way was no smoker—as he was usually in physical training). I walked 500 feet above camp and looked over the Illinois Grand into Mexico. It is 40 degrees in the shade and I liked it. If Jack writes to know my address tell him it is care Seventeenth Cavalry, Troop K, Fort Bliss, Texas."

Jock also wrote to Aunt Nell, as follows:

"I am now at Fort Bliss and it is some place beside the barracks at St. Louis and you get all you want to eat and it sure is good. For dinner we had meat, potatoes, lettuce, bread and butter and oranges. The officers down here are great and treat you like a white man."

"We reached El Paso at 4 o'clock and Fort Bliss at 5. I had a headache as we were on the train all night. We were on the road two days and two nights but we had Pullman cars and berths for every one."

"This is some country—100 in the shade and at night it is 20 degrees above zero. In the day time the heat will melt a candle—O gee, it's hot, not warm. I have learned how to take a cannon apart and put it together. We belong to the Jackson battery, or more correctly speaking—the mountain battery. I may be sent to Fort Sheridan in week or so, and then maybe to Arizona or California, but here's hoping we will go to Chicago, Ill. This is all right if you like to look at the sand. Our camp is in the mountains. There is no game nothing but sand if you want to hunt that. Blanks is here but is in a different camp but not far away. I have not seen him since I got here. Will you send me The Beacon-News twice a week? My address is Lawrence J. Conway, Fourth Field Artillery, Bat. K, Fort Bliss, Texas."

These are such a perfect reflection of the average boy of this age who goes out for training, that the letters are sure to be interesting.

The Red Cross Chapter

It seems exactly as it should be that the June issue of the Woman's magazine containing the fine department to be conducted entitled, "The American National Red Cross," should reach Aurora news stands Saturday, for it is certainly the psychological moment for Red Cross information so far as this city is concerned. This department is conducted by William Howard Taft, chairman of the central committee, and this June issue contains much information which has been sought of late by those contemplating joining the Aurora chapter. One paragraph alone is significant as follows:

"One million members are wanted for the American Red Cross. That is allowing one for every one hundred population. John now thru your local chapter or by sending your name, and dues to the Red Cross headquarters at Washington. But whether you do or not, the work of the Red Cross must help by furnishing a part of the money that is needed (this refers to the membership dues). Americans have given huge sums in mites and millions for war relief work in Europe. The Red Cross expects a much greater outpouring for our own soldiers and sailors."

Mr. Taft also states that "no one

share of support to the forces of the United States if it is without any Red Cross organization."

We, in Aurora

has its organization, and now the thing to do is to join at once and bring the membership up, so such a point that it will compare favorably with other cities of its size."

For Soldiers and Sailors.

In this department reference is also made to the "comfort bags" so much needed long before there is need for surgical dressings or nurses. These are already being made in Aurora. A list of articles appropriately included in these bags is given on Mr. Taft's page, and other articles which might be good judgment be sent, are enumerated. The entire article is given.

The entire article is given.

During the afternoon the bride was

given a handsome bed spread. There

were cards, the scores, going to Mes-

sages Frank Nickels, J. P. Mathes

and P. J. Daviskur. Luncheon was

served. Those present were Mes-

sages Michael Haas, P. J. Daviskur,

P. J. Komes, N. Wilmes, V. Kracher,

J. J. Jungles, T. W. Jungles, Frank

Winton, J. P. Mathes, Susan Casper,

Peter Klearn, Frank Nickels, Misses

Rose Groll, Laura McGowan and Mrs.

Nierbach.

Broken China.

A little missionary play "Broken

China," will be given Tuesday evening

at the Park Place Baptist

church, by members of the Worth

While class. The cast is as follows:

Mother-in-law.....Olive Miller

The son.....Kenneth DuSell

The son's wife.....Esther Cook

His older daughter.....Beulah DuSell

Younger daughter.....Grace Pierce

One friend.....Dorothy Dickinson

Second friend.....Ferol DuSell

Missionaries.....

.....Harry Weiss, Margaret Smith

Two coolies.....

.....Arthur Eisenhuth, Warren Fink

School children.....

.....Lucille Clausen, Phyllis Sadler

and Mildred Urch.

.....Bertha DeWolf, Russell Aborn

Broke Arm in Fall.

Mary Alice, the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Y. Smith, fell from her bicycle upon her way to school, breaking her arm.

Meeting at Oak Park School.

A representation of the House and

Garden club of Aurora visited the

Oak Park school Friday afternoon for

the purpose of making a formal pre-

sentation of the fine portrait of the

late Mrs. Charles B. Young, who is

so intereted in the school.

The portrait was presented by Mrs. E. W.

Thompson with the following words:

"Miss Cody, teachers and scholars of

Oak Park school. It is a pleasure to

visit you and listen to your interest-

ing exercises, to bring to you my mem-

ory of one who first talked to you of

home gardens, conservation of the

birds, wild flowers and clean-up day.

Everything that goes to make up a

a beautiful house and life, one who

first dreamed of the House and Gar-

den club and interested us in Oak

Park school. It is our pleasure to

present you this monument, her picture,

so true to life and we trust this

may hang on your school room walls

for years to come and be held as

sacred for all time."

Miss Cody replied, thanking the

club, and interesting talks were given

by Mrs. Richard Curry, Mrs. E. C.

Prati, Boys' Secretary Yeast of the

Y. M. C. A., Miss Jessie Farnsworth

and Miss Cody.

There was a patriotic drill and re-

citation of "Barbara Fröhliche" with

flags, by pupils of Miss Poole's room,

song, "America," audience, with fire

salute by children. Flower and bird

songs, pupils of Misses Andrews, Pha-

te and Faust.

Mrs. Blanks consented to aid the

pupils in canning work, which was

first brought into Oak Park school

by Mrs. Young and Mrs. Blanks.

Mr. Yount's talk covered gardening, that

of Miss Farnsworth, the Red Cross

movement. Mrs. E. M. Switzer sent

shrubbery as awards to pupils for

past work, also for use in the school

yard. Mr. Phinney of the Oak Park

district volunteered to give all the

tomato and cabbage plants the pupils

might need. Prof. C. M. Bardwell

spoke concerning the prospective

new school building while Miss Cody

told of the chicken raising carried on

at the school.

Y. W. C. A. Club Entertainment.

An entertainment will be given in

the T. W. C. A. auditorium next Tues-

day evening for the club girls and

their friends. The evening is in

charge of Mrs. F. N. Maginnis and is

as follows:

Phano selected.....Ruth Burnett

Reading....."The Usual Way"

Mildred Pratt

Vocal, "Cowslip and Clover"

Bertha Wenz

Ukelele selection.....

.....Misses Van Vleet and McIntosh

Secretary—Miss Veda Simonds

Treasurer—Mrs. Julian Hopkins

Later a social hour was opened

and refreshments were served.

E. L. H. H. Club.

The E. L. H. H. Club met Friday

at the home of Mrs. Joseph Ried in

Bluff street. The afternoon was pas-

sed with fancy work followed by re-

freshments. At a guessing contest

the score was made by Mrs. E. L. H.

Dettwiler concerning the recent state

meeting of parent-teacher clubs at

Bloomington. Officers for the year

were appointed as follows:

President—Mrs. Edwin Harrig

Vice president—Mrs. Harry Au-

cutt

Secretary—Misses Van Vleet and

McIntosh

Spanish dance.....Geraldine Chapman

Vocal, "Blue Danube," Bertha Wenz

Reading, "The Modern Martyr"</

THE AURORA BEACON-NEWS

This newspaper is owned and published by The Aurora Beacon Publishing Company, an Illinois corporation, office and place of business, 50 Lincoln Way, Aurora, Illinois. Every Evening and Sunday Morning.

ALBERT M. SNOOK President and General Manager
GEORGE STEPHENS Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Two weeks, daily and Sunday.....	\$.25
Five weeks, daily and Sunday.....	.40
Thirteen weeks, in advance.....	1.00
Twenty-six weeks, in advance.....	2.00
One year, in advance.....	4.00
For month, by carrier, outside of Aurora.....	.40

Entered at Postoffice in Aurora as Second-Class Matter

Bell Phone—Private Exchange All Departments 4000
U.S. Phone—Business Office 71, Editorial Rooms 144
INTERNATIONAL NEWS LEASED WIRE SERVICE
ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE SERVICE

Second Year—No. 3.

DAILY AVERAGE CIRCULATION FOR FIRST FOUR MONTHS OF 1917..... 16,052



THIS DAY IN ILLINOIS HISTORY.

May 20, 1836—Clark E. Carr, lawyer, political writer and diplomat, honorary president Illinois State Historical Society, born at Boston, Erie county, New York, May 20, 1836.

A UNIQUE GRADUATING CLASS.

Supt. John Whitman of the Chicago house of correction, who is well known in Aurora, presided over an unusual meeting the other evening.

It was the graduating exercises of a class of men who had served their time in the house of correction.

Among the speakers was Chief of Police Schuetzler.

The chief told the men he would be glad to help them get places on farms where they would be away from the evil influences of the city.

Instantly a large number of the class responded to the invitation and enrolled.

Chief Schuetzler laid special attention upon the necessity of each man's holding himself in check and using his own will power in getting back onto his feet again.

The chief declared that he would recommend that the man get into "bone dry" territory where there would be less temptation than in other districts.

In closing the exercises the men sang patriotic songs.

BILLY SUNDAY TO THE BOWERY.

Jimmy Kelly, a noted Bowery character, runs a saloon and hotel down in New York's east side.

Jimmy went to hear Billy Sunday preach the other night at the big tabernacle in the north end of the city, miles away from the Bowery.

Next day Jimmy confided to a newspaper reporter that Kelly wasn't getting a square deal.

"Dat gang up de las is wit' him already," said Jimmy. "What I figure is dat he's entitled to a crowd what's all fer boozie. Dat's de kind of a bunch what should hear him when he's swingin' on da rum game."

So Jimmy agreed to hire a hall for Billy; the evangelist would come down into his section and preach his famous sermon on "Booze."

"Fine," said Billy, when the newspaper man called on him, "Sure, I'll go down and talk to Jimmy and his friends any time they say. I can't give up my night meetings in the tabernacle, but if they'll get the hall and have the crowd there around 11 o'clock, I'll talk as long as they care to listen. I'm glad to know the boys want me."

So Jimmy and his crowd are making arrangements for the big meeting.

THE NO-CONSCRIPTION LEAGUE.

A No-Conscription league has been organized in New York city.

As might be expected, the leaders in it are Emma Goldman, Harry Weinberger and Alexander Berkman.

THE SILVER LINING.

A weather shark has just figured out that with a good season from now on we should not notice any serious crop shortage.

In the spring of 1912, he points out, there was cold weather practically all over the country until May and on the first day the condition of the wheat crop was reported to be 73.7. The actual yield of winter wheat in 1912 was the smallest in eight years and nearly seven per cent less than the five-year average.

Yet the country's total wheat crop for the entire year was only exceeded twice in our country's history, while the total grain crop was a record-breaker.

Spring wheat did the business. Late in June weather conditions favored the big spring wheat crop sown. During July rainfall was abundant and during late August and thru September there were hot spells.

At harvest time the condition of the crops was the highest in 14 years.

Plenty of rain and hot nights this summer should give us a wonderful production considering the amount of seed of all kinds sown in field and garden.

A MILITANT PACIFIST.

There is a strong smack of the essence of democracy in the letter of a Maryland Quaker to the Nation on the attitude of the United States in the war with Germany.

This man writes that one of his grandfathers believed in peace to such an extent that he refused to give any aid to the American volunteers in the war of the revolution.

But the grandfather on the other side of the house, also a Quaker, believed in peace to the extent that he provided the starving soldiers of Washington's little army with grain ground at his own mills.

The average man is so careless that he never thinks of oiling machinery until it begins to squeak.

The trouble with love in a cottage these days is that it is apt to grow cold when she discovers that there is no garage in connection with the cottage.

When a man finally succeeds in putting his past to sleep he is always afraid some one will come along and wake him.

"F.O.B. Kitchen Door"

(By Frederic J. Haskin)

Washington, D. C., May 17.—"Let me suggest also that everyone who creates or cultivates a garden helps, and helps greatly," said President Wilson in his service proclamation, thus putting the home vegetable gardener in the same class with the soldier, the munition maker and the ship carpenter, all one of those whose efforts will set the day of victory. And the home gardener has responded mightily. While the revenue bill was being voted by planks of protest, while the army bill was being thrown thru committees, while the ship-building program was being criticized and recast, the army of home gardeners was shouldering its spades, turning up the moist and winter-rested soil to heaven, and poring over government manuals on the art of vegetable gardening.

It is not too soon to estimate some of the probable results. There is still time to plant a few thousands or tens of thousands more gardens; the lateness of the spring gives the more backward citizens a chance to retrieve their patriotic standing; but enough gardens have been planted to make it to be said that the small vegetable garden production of the United States will be about 700,000,000, this year what it was last, and that the value of the product will be increase by some \$200,000,000. This is a good showing, and ought to encourage the gardener to stay by his plot with the consciousness that his effort is part of an important factor in world conditions, but the good showing is no excuse for any one holding back. The country will need the whole crop, and could use a good deal more.

Euthanasia Good Barometer.

The enthusiasm with which gardens are being tilled is a good barometer of the state of public feeling. It shows that everybody is anxious to help. The garden gives everybody with a bit of ground a chance to render service of great value, and patriotism rather than profit is the chief motive back of the work. People far too rich to worry about the price of food are having their lawns and their flower beds plowed for potatoes and onions. On the other hand, people so poor that they haven't enough land and sun to add much to the total crop are working patiently and hard just to give vent to their spirit of service. Some of the most aristocratic residence streets in America will be fronted by rows of cabbages instead of blue grass, and roses this summer. And down in the tenement district of New York there is at least one little girl who is raising a garden in the only flower pots she has—a pair of battered wooden shoes brought over from Holland. Thousands and thousands of apartment house dwellers are planting beans and lettuce in their window boxes instead of geraniums and chrysanthemums. Between these extremes are the hundreds of thousands of gardeners who are planting anything from 50 to 5,000 square feet of soil to feed or help feed the family with vegetables.

The movement has been taken up and is being pushed by all sorts of organizations, and any movement in this country which can get the support of our numerous and energetic organizations is sure of success. Boards of trade are joining the garden campaign in almost every principal city, with concrete encouragement which runs in one case as high as \$25,000 cash. Mayor's garden committees have been appointed in several hundred of the largest cities in the nation. Practically every woman's club has taken the matter up, and in many cases these clubs were the first bodies to start the work in their local fields. The Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts are pushing the campaign in wholesale fashion. The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. have done much good work in many sections. Before the first of June the vacant lot with nothing growing on it is likely to be fenced and exhibited as a curiosity.

Probably the leading non-official organization engaged exclusively in pushing the campaign is the National Emergency Food Garden commission with headquarters at Washington. This commission, of which Charles Lathrop Pack is president, consists of about a score of prominent men from all over the country, including the assistant secretary of agriculture, Carl Vrooman, the Hon. James Wilson, formerly secretary of agriculture, Luther Burbank, and many others equally eminent. This commission has no other aim, object or purpose than to stimulate the planting and care of home gardens. It was one of the first, if not the first organization in the field, with "a million food gardens" for its original goal, which bids fair to see passed by a wide margin. "T. O. B. the Kitchen Door," is one of the slogans evolved by its president.

This slogan brings out one of the most important features of the home garden movement, and one that the gardener should not forget in reckoning the advantages he will derive from it: labor. The home garden solves a good part of the problem of transportation. American railroads will be worked to the limit carrying troops and munitions, breadstuffs and staples and livestock and other essential freight. The \$1,000,000,000 war bond is sure to be spent largely in the United States, not only that part which we keep for our own purposes, but also the billions that the allies borrow. The greater part of the products purchased are destined for use in Europe. This means that the railroads will have to haul them to Atlantic ports. They will have to haul the coal and the ore for munition making. Every factory in the country will be working under forced draught, and the railroads are the vital arts of manufacture. Experts have long been balancing transportation facilities against transportation needs with grave concern. The home food garden will take great burdens off the roads. If every city and every section produces every possible pound of food at home, thousands of precious cars will be released for other essential service.

Advancing Public.

The federal department of agriculture is of course the official agency at the head of the movement, the department has furnished the public with advice and instructions thru thousands of progressive newspapers and other periodicals; it has put books on the planting and care of the vegetable garden into the hands of 1,500,000 gardeners—both directly and thru various co-operating agencies. The department will issue its direction of the campaign until the last potato has been harvested and the last onion is in the cellar bin. Directions will be issued for cultivation and care, and semi-monthly circulars will go out on the first and fifteenth day of each month, with instructions for replanting. The soil should be worked the whole season thru; when the radishes are pulled it is time for something else to be planted.

Particular stress will be laid both by the department and by all private agencies on the conservation of all the food raised. It would be a pity and a sin in the present state of the world's pantry if any of the food produced were allowed to spoil simply because it could not be immediately eaten. Canning is the solution, and home canning will be the order of the day.

In this connection, it is very important to note that there is a shortage of tin-plate for the manufacture of cans. Every glass jar and wide-mouthed bottle that could possibly be used for preserving fruits or vegetables should be carefully saved. It is also planned to stimulate the manufacture of some of the cheaper grades of glass jars which have rather gone out of use lately.

The national garden campaign deserves to be ranked as a patriotic movement of the first importance. It is a peculiarly American way of meeting a national emergency, and its promise of success has something inspiring about it. The American people are faced by a food situation unprecedented in history. Burdened with the problem of paying the way to victory with food enough for a world, we are meeting the test on individual initiative, under no compulsion save the sense of individual responsibility that must pervade every real democracy.

Boys and girls can help to make the soil of gardens, back yards and vacant lots produce food for the family. Last year they raised in their gardens and helped to can more than 4,000,000 packages of valuable food.

He who runs may read his opponent's inaugural address.

It is slim picking for the baseball magnates these days. Last year it was the Federal league and this year it is war.

Adam was one of the few men in history who had no friends to come around and tell him how to raise his boys.

The average man is so careless that he never thinks of oiling machinery until it begins to squeak.

The trouble with love in a cottage these days is that it is apt to grow cold when she discovers that there is no garage in connection with the cottage.

When a man finally succeeds in putting his past to sleep he is always afraid some one will come along and wake him.

There are many number of nutritious

Spring Sentiments and Philosophical Conclusions

By "PUT"

THE MENTALLY AMBITIOUS YOUTH.

"I much prefer my history," quoth Charles Augustus Cook, "My arithmetic, geography, and my spelling book—I do not like to run and play, or make a boisterous noise." Augustus Cook was not a bit like other rowdy boys.

When a man he grew, in after years, his nose was in a book; His thoughts were always lofty ones, this Charles Augustus Cook, never figured at the club, and all hands set him down As one in the least alike any other man in town.

He memorized, statisticied—he was bound to be exact! But that this made him practical we fear is not the fact. His theorising, philosophizing gave him wide renown For being nearer no account than any man in town.

Right at this instant is nearest to being the most delightful season of the whole year. The trees are loaded with blossoms; the flowers are in bloom, the birds are at their sweetest song enthusiasm, and we are glad we came, and are anxious to stay long as possible.

The auto's made it possible for families—mother, father and the little ones, to get out in wooded patches Sundays and holidays, and pick flowers, hear the notes of strange birds and see things new; so far as the small ones are concerned.

One can loiter around on most any of these occasions and hear child voices—"Oh, ma, just come here and look at the blue flowers"; or "Oh, hurry up and see this great, big bug—it's just as funny as it can be." Or a small voice is liable to plead, "Pa, won't you get out the basket now; I'm just as hungry as the very Dickens."

In the opinion of Dr. Maurice de Flentroy, a French student of manias, love—or as he is pleased to term it—"love infatuation," is in reality a malady. He further asserts it is a malady with well-defined symptoms, and that it is susceptible to treatment much as any other illness with which the medical profession has been acquainted for a long time. In cases where there is only a mild attack of the disease, or where the parties are merely devoted to each other in a rational way, no radical treatment may be necessary.

But, when the subject assumes a morbid condition, neglects his business, is absent-minded, and becomes emaciated owing to the nervous strain, he may be carried away to an asylum where proper treatment will be given him, the same as in any other case of morbid insanity.

It is mistrusted that infatuation of a mind and system destroying character, is caused by a little cupid germ, which must be eradicated from the body. If science investigates along this line and establishes the fact that fierce consuming love, and its oft-attending jealous accompaniment is really the effect of an insane, diseased condition of the mind, the homicidal results which so often follow will be classed under the insanity category, and the one who commits such rash act will merely be considered a subject for treatment as one bereft.

It is hoped the time will be far distant, however, when an officer of the law will waylay a young man who is simply going to see his girl, and lug him off to a daffy house.

There is another paradoxical contingency that is liable to occur. Imagine the distressing situation that might arise provided it became a duty of the officiating clergymen at a marriage ceremony to ask the parties involved in a nuptial arrangement if they are really in love, and who would be instructed, under the circumstances, where they pleaded guilty to the soft impeachment, to refuse to marry them, on the grounds they are insane.

Provided both parties were ready to declare no affinity existed, and that each cared nothing for the other, the minister would be permitted to solemnly tie the knot, and conclude the ceremony with, "Bless you, my children."

On the literary treasures and curiosities along the discarded paper lines that find their way to the "junk dealer," in an effort of the home to clean up odd-corners and crannies of accumulation, and to realize slightly

LOVE-MAKING IN PARIS.

The soul Mischka there appears to be more sweethearts than usual, more tender, and more serious. Folly goes in crowds, but true love seeks solitude. In the Luxembourg gardens or under the budding trees of the observatory there is scarcely a seat with the blue uniform against which is silhouetted the darker form of some Mimi Pinson. The seriousness of this love-making, which no longer thinks of concealment.

The little bonnes and the soldiers walk the streets hand in hand, and their devotion seems to be so genuine that the thought is not even of death. In one of the castle "rounds" appeared, in which the dust rose in clouds from the parched ground.

The old lady began to cough, and finally, when the neighbors began to fidget, her husband assured her with his elbow, "Don't cough, Annie, can't you see you're disturbing the other folks?"

His wife looked at him with a smile.

"Don't worry, Mrs. Wilson," he said. "I'll help it. I'll help it. Mimi Pinson. The last ladies are 'there.' Everybody."

"Boys and girls can help to make the soil of gardens, back yards and vacant lots produce food for the family. Last year they raised in their gardens and helped to can more than 4,000,000 packages of valuable food.

He who runs may read his opponent's inaugural address.

It is slim picking for the baseball magnates these days. Last year it was the Federal league and this year it is war.

Adam was one of the few men in history who had no friends to come around and tell him how to raise his boys.

The average man is so careless that he never thinks of oiling machinery until it begins to squeak.

The trouble with love in a cottage these days is that it is apt to grow cold when she discovers that there is no garage in connection with the cottage.

When a man finally succeeds in putting his past to sleep he is always afraid some one will come along and wake him.</

FRONT CHEERS FOR ROOSEVELT

Yell Goes Up When French Learn America Enters War, Says Returned Corporal.

SANDWICH MAN SEES SERVICE

"Hurrah for Roosevelt" was the cheer sent up by thousands of French and English soldiers when news that the United States had declared a state of war with Germany reached the European trenches. Corp. Frank Massitt of Sandwich just returned from the western front on a furlough, said. The cheering continued for several minutes and was carried along miles and miles of trenches, he said.

"We were at Champagne when word came to the trenches from headquarters that the United States had declared war," Massitt said. "The men threw their hats in the air and Americans in our company cried with joy. Then someone yelled, 'Hurrah for Roosevelt.' The cheer was carried for miles along the trenches and was followed by 'Hurrah for Wilson.'

Go Out and Kill Germans.
Four days later we went out and took seven miles of front and 4,000 prisoners. The news from the United States seemed to put life into the soldiers for they fought with more spirit than ever before. The day after the news came American flags were put up on the trenches next to the English and French flags.

The Germans have plenty of men and it will take a long time to end the war. We are not in Germany yet, but have succeeded in getting into Alsace Lorraine. When the American troops get over there it will not take long to finish the Germans. The American people do not know how popular they are in Europe.

Thirty Months in Trenches.

"Unless you have been at the front you cannot understand what life is like there. I was there 30 months and have seen much service. I was at the battle of Verdun and Champagne. Many times men at my side were blown to pieces. During a battle you would look to one side for the man next to you and he would be gone, blown to pieces. I have been lucky so far. Once I was shot in the heel and another time a bullet tore away my scabbard.

"During a battle you get so excited that you are really crazy. You don't realize the danger until it is all over. Shells are breaking all around you and the noise is so great that you are just out of your head. You forget everything but fight. The thought of dying never comes into your mind.

Fight With Knives.

"Sometimes we are only 25 feet away from the Germans and other times we are six and seven miles away. The real fighting comes when we are close. Instead of bayonets the French soldiers are given knives which remind me of our butcher knives here. You can't fight good with bayonets when you are in the trenches. At the battle of Champagne I fought a hand-to-hand battle with a German soldier and finally drove my knife thru him. I would have been taken prisoner that time if I hadn't killed him."

"We are treated well in the trenches and the food is better than you would believe. We get soup, beef, potatoes, bread and other kind of vegetables. Each soldier is allowed two cups of wine each day. I am in the bomb throwing section and am always in the front line trenches. The French soldiers gets five cents a day. I am a corporal and get 22 cents a day. Instead of giving the money to the soldier the government provides for his family."

Frenche Aids His Family.

Massitt came home to see the French vice consul in Chicago about providing for his wife and three children at Sandwich. He has been promised by the consul that the government will pay his wife \$2.95 a day until he is discharged. The government paid his expenses to the United States and back. He must leave for the front June 7.

RECORD LOAN SUBSCRIPTION

(By Associated Press Leased Wires.)
New York, May 19.—The First National bank of New York has subscribed for \$25,000 of liberty loan bonds. It was announced today. This and the United States Steel corporation subscription for the same amount are the largest yet recorded.

About the only thing the modern girl can't do to a man is to make him happy.

WADE & GOLZ
The Store That Caters to You
6 Downer Place, Aurora

—Are you a particular dresser?
—Are you hard to fit?
—Do you want quality and style?
—If so, we can satisfy you in every way.

THE ROYAL TAFFIERS
Visit Our Custom Tailoring Department

We offer Royal Made-to-Measure Suits and Overcoats
Why don't you get that Royal Tailored look?

Soldier From Verdun Front Greets Child



HUGE WAR CAMP IS SOUGHT HERE

U. S. War Department Asks "Q" to Secure Camp for Army of 28,000.

SEEK SITE NEAR AURORA

The United States government, thru the Burlington railroad, is seeking a site near Aurora for a training camp for 28,000 troops. In a telegram received by Supt. H. W. Maxwell and Commercial Agent A. M. Young of the Burlington railroad late yesterday afternoon the real estate department of the railroad requests the local officials to confer with the Aurora Commercial club with a view of providing a tract of 3,500 acres of land for the camp.

Telegram to Maxwell,
Following in the telegram:
H. W. Maxwell, Supt.
A. M. Young, Com. Agent.
Aurora, Ill.

Please get in touch with your Commercial club and business men with a view of providing a tract of 3,500 acres of land adjacent to a running stream to be leased to the government for from one to five years for a training camp with capacity for 28,000 men and 12,000 mules. Will require one and one-half million gallons of water daily. We want report tomorrow if possible if your city offers an available site.

O. F. SCUDDEER,
Real Estate Department.

Dear Ground Cannot Be Got.
The local officials conferred last evening with John Peffers, secretary of the Commercial club, but it will be impossible to give any definite answer today. Secretary Peffers is of the opinion that it will be impossible to secure a tract of 3,500 acres near here. It would be necessary, he says, to lease several farms. He has written to Mr. Scudder if a smaller tract will answer the purpose.

He Has a Big Egg
The high cost of living is a matter of small concern to George Brophy, an employee of the C. A. & D. He has a Ruff Orpington hen that is a notable producer. Yesterday she laid an egg 7½ inches around the longer dimension of the oval and 6½ inches around its middle. The egg weighs about four ounces. Mr. Brophy believes it is the largest egg in town.

Taking the world into consideration, the Bray family is much larger than the Smith, Jones or Brown family.

READ BEACON-NEWS WANT AD

Society Notes

For Mrs. Smith.
Mrs. Ralph Almey and Miss Yelta Rimsky entertained, informally yesterday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. Richard H. Smith of Duluth, Minn., at the home of the former in Linden avenue. Miss Beulah Williford sang during the afternoon and dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses. Spring blossoms were used in the house decorations.

District Rebekah Meeting.
A district assembly meeting of Rebekah lodges was held yesterday at West Chicago. Among those who attended from Aurora were Mrs. Henry F. Rehlein, Mrs. John Rich and Mrs. Ruth Chamberlain.

Home and Education Department.

A meeting of the home and education department of the Aurora Woman's club was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. J. Marill. Mrs. Judith Loewenthal, second vice president of the Illinois Equal Suffrage league, gave a fine talk on suffrage urging the women to co-operate with the state legislature in securing the passage of bills, particularly the bills affecting the well-being of women. She also said that Aurora was much slower than most towns in taking up the suffrage work and urged the women to join the suffrage league and send representatives to the convention at Springfield and Washington to keep in touch with the work. She spoke at length on the minimum wage for working girls. During the afternoon Mrs. Edgar Mason sang and Mrs. Luther Allen and Miss Maude Hewson played. A pleasant social hour was enjoyed later with refreshments served by Mrs. O. L. Wilson and Mrs. James Carney.

Pipe Organ Dedication.

The Fourth Street Methodist church will dedicate their new pipe organ June 30. Bishop Nicholson will be present for the dedication. The opening recitals will be given May 21 when Prof. Albert Riemenschneider will give a program and June 1 when Mrs. Katherine Howard Ward will play.

The organ the not pretentious has been carefully selected and heartily commended by experts and will be much appreciated by those who have worked hard and long for its installation. The price of the organ was \$2,500 of which the Andrew Carnegie corporation pays half. It is strictly modern with two manuals, the new oscillating tablets and the push button combinations which are on all the late organs and is equipped with an electric motor. The present organ, which is about fifty years old, is being entirely torn down. Mrs. W. E. Bryant is the church organist.

Taking the world into consideration, the Bray family is much larger than the Smith, Jones or Brown family.

READ BEACON-NEWS WANT AD

MILROY WOULD HELP DOCTORS

Has Bill to Make Physicians Claim First Class Instead of Fifth.

PUT ON GOOD COMMITTEE

Representative R. A. Milroy of Aurora has been honored by Speaker David Shanahan with an appointment to the committee of five from the lower house, which, with a committee of five from the senate, will confer on the Buck-Bancroft civil service measure.

Buck-Bancroft measure passed the lower house and was sent back to the senate. The upper body passed the measure but not until many amendments were added, fiving the bill, so that it was almost unrecognizable. The purpose of the conference committee is to learn if an agreement can be reached on a measure generally satisfactory to both houses.

Mr. Milroy said: "I am utterly opposed to the Buck-Bancroft bill as with such a measure there would be no such a thing as civil service. The measure deprives a person of the right of trial."

Mr. Milroy has introduced a bill by which claims of doctors against estates will be given first classification, a classification that undertakers claims have now. Doctors' claims are now in fifth class, which means that they lose much claims, sometimes as high as 75 per cent.

Representative Milroy's bill providing for an appropriation for the de-

partmental public school at Aurora for the dead is to be passed, it was said. The bill for the appropriation will be placed in the omnibus bill. The appropriation will be enough to cover the expenses of the school for two years.

What has become of the old-fashioned man who came down town worn as long as possible; sometimes after supper to get a bucket of beer? one is careful.

EXPECT FREQUENT RAINS AND THEN WARM WEATHER

(By Associated Press Leased Wires.)
Washington, May 19.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Sunday, issued by the weather bureau today are:

Region of great lakes—Frequent showers. Warm weather after Tuesday.

Plains states and upper Mississippi valleys—Local showers and thunderstorms probable. Temperature near normal.

Saves Money



Sweet as a Nut

"The Things Best Known in the Best Things Worn"



Summer Comfort

THE spirit of war everywhere antagonizes peace of mind; the growing warmth signaling the approach of summer prohibits comfort of body, —and without that, state of mind becomes the worse.

Light, seasonable clothing for dress and sports wear is what the body needs—supply yourself with it and you'll find the head better able to cope with the manifold problems—the moment presents.

Carefully tailored, of new patterns and materials and correctly styled, the pinch-backs, beltiers and sack suits we are showing, radiate that spirit of coolness and comfort essential to the complete enjoyment of summery days even in the face of an impending war.

\$15 \$18 \$20 \$25 \$30

Monday Special

\$1.25 Men's Negligee Shirts, French cuffs, fast colors, sizes 14-17..... 89c

Alshuler Bros. Co.
17 Broadway 19 Water Street

Get White Footwear for Summer



"Dame Fashion" has decreed that white footwear would be all the go this summer. Low shoes in all canvas or in part with white leather will be worn most extensively.

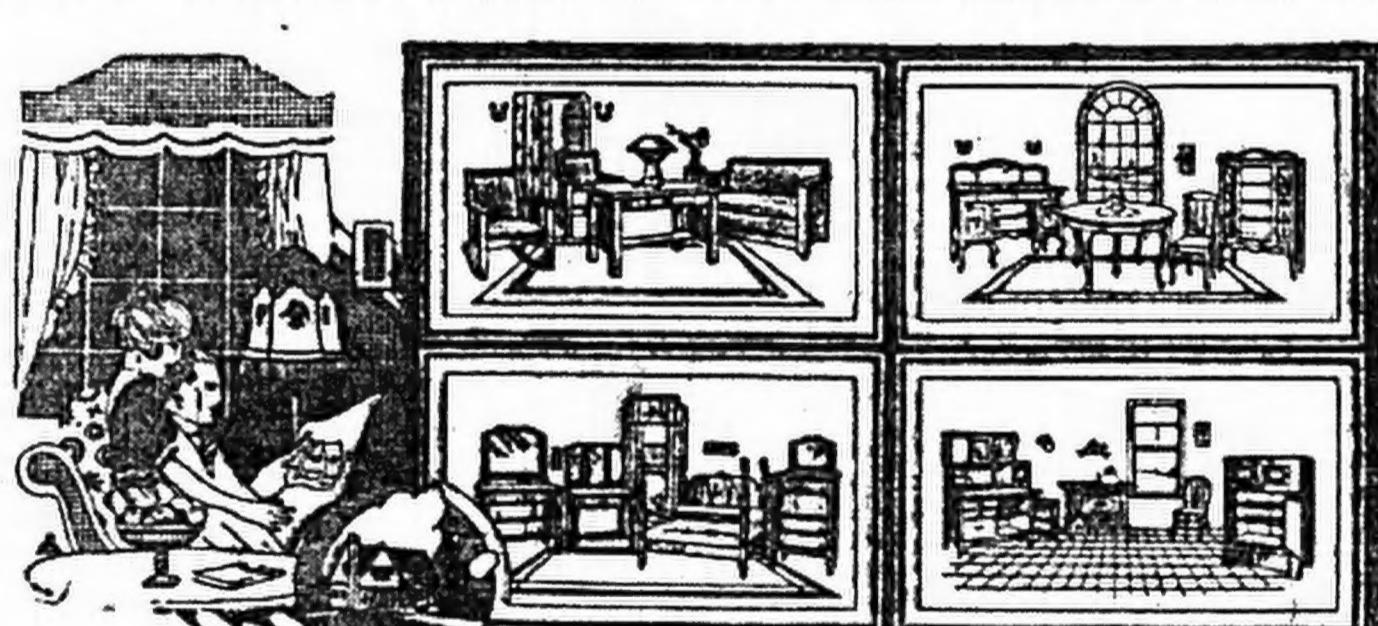
In keeping with the trend of time and our usual advance display of the latest, we have a stock rupule with a variety of white will be popular.

Be it for Dress, for Business or Sport occasion, you can with safety as to style and price provide yourself at this store.

H. COHEN 7 North Broadway
Across from the Terminal
When You Think of Shoes—Think of H. Cohen

4-Room "Bungalow" Outfit \$249

May and June, the two most beautiful months in the whole year, are always happy ones for young people. Many are just starting out and are making homes of their own. What a fascination it is for them to select their own Home Furnishings and to fix up the place they will always love best. They must select furniture that is attractive and still most practical for lifetime use.



All This Furniture Included in

The Living Room

A Duofoam made of genuine oak, either golden or turned finished—upholstered in a good quality of Fabricord leather. The Duofoam opens to a full-sized bed thus saving the expense of furnishing a spare bedroom. Genuine oak library table, with a convenient shelf and drawer and a comfortable chair and rocker.

The Dining Room

One of the newest dining room suites of three pieces (your own selection) can be chosen in either genuine mahogany or American walnut. The dresser, chiffonier and dressing table each have large French plate mirrors and deep, roomy drawers. The bed is in the newest style and is full size.

The Bedroom

Such an attractive bedroom suite of three pieces (your own selection) can be chosen in either genuine mahogany or American walnut—each article the best of its kind made and that will give you the best of service. Our four-room Bungalow Outfit will make you a cozy home—and one you will always be proud of.

The Kitchen

A Buck's gas stove, Sellers Kitchen Cabinet and a Gurney Refrigerator make up the kitchen—each article the best of its kind made and that will give you the best of service. Our four-room Bungalow Outfit will make you a cozy home—and one you will always be proud of.

Rug Bargains for Monday

House-cleaning time is here and you will need new floor coverings—you will find a splendid variety of patterns and sizes at Leath's.

9 x 12 Tapestry Bags.....	\$17.90
3.8 x 10.6 Wool Fibre for.....	\$6.95
9 x 12 Axminster for only.....	\$18.75
9 x 12 Grass Rug for.....	\$6.95

New June Columbia Records at Leath's

Find the Way, Robert Lewis; The Century Girl; Princess Orchestra.

Steel Bed, Varnis Martin.

Simmons Spring—Union Link Iron frame.....

Fair and Fibre Mattress, good quality tick- ing, well made.....

Silk Floss Mattress, weighs 80 pounds, good ticking.....

Steel Bed, Varnis Martin.

Simmons Spring—Union Link Iron frame.....

Fair and Fibre Mattress, good quality tick- ing, well made.....

Silk Floss Mattress, weighs 80 pounds, good ticking.....

Steel Bed, Varnis Martin.

Simmons Spring—Union Link Iron frame.....

Fair and Fibre Mattress, good quality tick- ing, well made.....

Silk Floss Mattress, weighs 80 pounds, good ticking.....

Steel Bed, Varnis Martin.

Simmons Spring—Union Link Iron frame.....

Fair and Fibre Mattress, good quality tick- ing

HOLY ANGELS' JUBILEE TODAY

Rt. Rev. Bishop Muldoon to Speak and Will Confirm Class of 100.

CHURCH IS 25 YEARS OLD

Holy Angels' Catholic parish is 25 years old. Elaborate services to mark the celebration of the "silver jubilee" will be held. There will be solemn high mass at 10:30 o'clock. This afternoon at 4:00 o'clock, the Rt. Rev. P. J. Muldoon, bishop of Rockford, will confirm a class of over 100. He will remain to supervise the evening program which starts at 8 o'clock.

This entertainment will be provided by the church choir, and church attire in the lines. The Hon. Daniel Grady, widely known for his eloquence and wit, will speak. Mr. Grady is from Portage, Wis. This is his first appearance in Aurora; but he is known by his reputation as a speaker.

Expect Big Attendance.

Every member of the parish will attend the services if possible and it is expected that several hundred people from other parishes will attend.

The first pastor of the church was the Rev. Father Wm. A. McNamee, who was commissioned by the late Most Rev. P. A. Feehan, archbishop of Chicago, to organize a parish at West Aurora early in the spring of 1882. Rev. McNamee celebrated his first mass on the third floor of the Sweet's academy on the third Sunday in May. A short time later, the Second Advent church on Locust street was purchased, and this served until the present structure was constructed.

In February, 1901, the Rev. Edward Mr. McNamee was transferred to St. Mary's church at Joliet, and was succeeded by the Rev. D. J. O'Brien, who later was succeeded by the Rev. L. J. Reynolds.

During the eight years of his pastorate, the parish grew steadily. Upon his transfer to Chicago, the Rev. James A. Quinn, who succeeded him, immediately set about to obtain more room, as the little wooden structure had grown far too small to accommodate the parishioners.

In 1910 the present fine building was completed, combining church, school and hall. The school was placed in charge of the Dominican Sisters of Springfield, and continued growth necessitated the engaging of an assistant in the person of the Rev. Wm. J. Donovan.

500 Families in Parish.

There are now nearly 500 families in the parish and over 300 students in the school.

The following will be confirmed by Bishop Muldoon:

The Confirmation Class.

John La Verne Abens, Genevieve Katherine Abens, Joseph Barkus, Philip Boesler, Walter Burkett, Albert Brandon, Harry Carroll, Peter Alfred Colin, Elbert Case, Kathryn Chapman, Bernice Cox, Martha Condon, Leo Doane, Leo Davy, Eleanor Dietrich, Herbert Drew, Florence Durham, Ira Dano, Kathleen Easer, Bernice Easer, Catherine Flannigan, Claude Fleisher, John Friedlich, Carl Greiter, Pauline Greiter, Victor Robert Groner, Clifford Hickey, Edward Hassett, Francis Hart, Mabel Hollering, John Hanks, Walter Hanmer, Harry Kles, Philip Konig, Elmer Koenig, Helen Kerlin, Edward Kevin, Emily Kucharski, Helen Kelly, George Kelleher, William Kooley, Marie Lawler, Anna Lucas, Harvey Lazarus, Peter Lederer, Eleanor Mangen, Robert Morris, Margaret Moore, Gerald McLaughlin, Perry Michaels, Frances Monahan, Katherine Martin, Irene Marsack, Josephine McGuire, Helen Meyer, Harold Nelson, John Nowakski, Walter O'Malley, Lillian Oberberger, Kingunda Platiewicz, Edward Perkins, Theodore Plante, Marcelline Peters, Irene Quirin, Mary Russ, August Rudman, Louis Riley, Margaret Riley, Alice Robinson, Luella Sherman, James Ross, George Stare, Henry Soher, Willis Stanus, Edward Skoff, William Sweet, Margaret Tangney, Charles Van Drische, Lillian Wan, Stephen Wilkinson, Donald Walter, Rose Zibley, Margaret Mae Donald, Berenice Ferrigo, Anna Albert, Mary Rantene, Frances Youngman, Charles Utter, Alexander Utter, Carl Le Compt, Jeannette Phelps, Madeline Livot, Marian Gleason, Frank Alden, John Caltry, John Hancock, Frank Consentino, Ralph Weber, Tony Belmont, Margaret Edwards, Helen Young, Rose Oldin, Mary Olden, Bertha Mangnan, Margaret Calix, Dorothy Olden, Irene Persina, Mildred Hattersley, Frank Artip, James Pompa, Everett Marsack, Francis Scheets, Matthew Kline, Tony Consentino, Louis Kucharski, Ruth Leimer, Elmer Solomon, Muriel Solomon, Paula Solomon, Mary Venuedi, Philip Patterson, Raymond Cote, Robert H. Joseph, Raymond Hickey, Elizabeth Bullock, Henry Mosher, Earl E. Donaldson, George Robinson, Florence Gillan, Bertha Truss, Rosemary Wilson, Lena Dahl, Louis Solomon, Leon Polier, H. C. Reed, Mary Richard, Julius Marsack, Maude R. Walsh, Charles E. Green, William Dohlin.

TO PROMOTE SMILEY

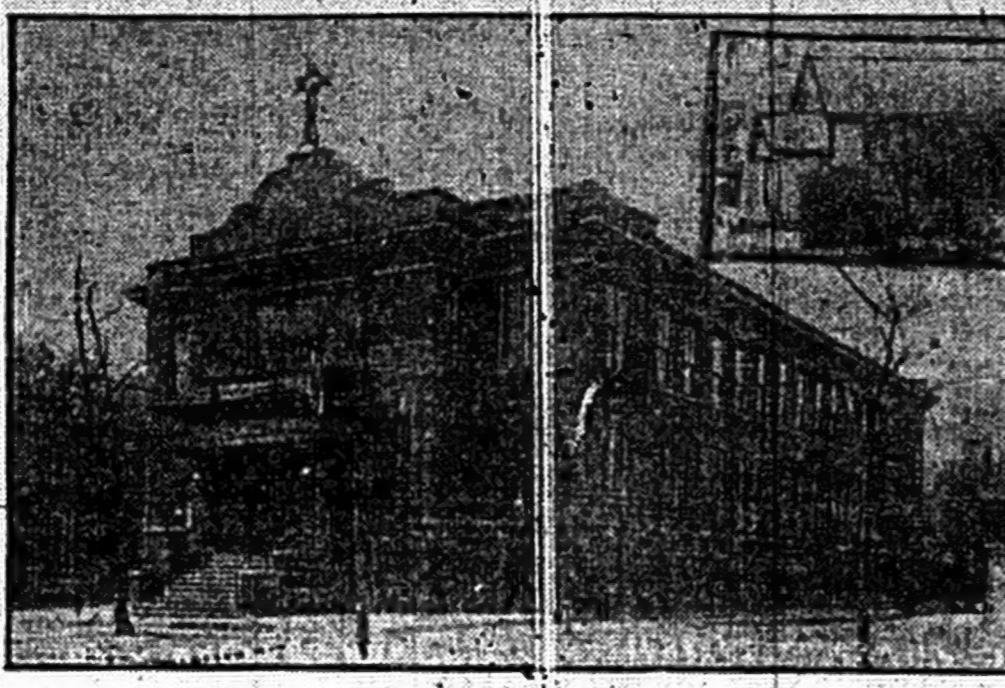
Serg. Walter Smiley, formerly in charge of the Aurora recruiting office, and playing manager of the local baseball club last season, is to be given a commission of first Lieutenant at the close of the American League baseball season. He is now drummer for the White Sox. Captain Kenney, chief recruiting officer in Chicago, and General Barry have recommended that Smiley be promoted after he finishes his work with the baseball players.

A FINE PROPOSITION

Have you tried the recipes on the outside of the carton of Armour's Oats for "Oatmeal Bread" and "Oatmeal Muffins"? If you have not, get a package of Armour Oats at once and have a fine food product at a reasonable figure.

Bacon News want ads make realities out of wishes.

The Present Holy Angels Church and the Old



The present fine edifice and the little frame structure which was the first Holy Angels church 25 years ago.

HOMINY AN IDEAL BREAKFAST DISH

Washington, D. C., May 18.—"Begin today to eat more corn meal and hominy grits in place of wheat flour and wheat breakfast foods," is the message the United States department of agriculture is sending out broadcast to housewives. "Try a wheatless breakfast tomorrow and then extend the wheatless idea to other days or meals," the dietary specialists suggest.

To help the public use corn meal as a wheat substitute for breakfast foods, the department has ordered large editions of Farmers' Bulletin 565, "Corn Meal as a Good and Ways of Using It," which will be sent on request to all who apply for it. This bulletin shows that corn meal dishes can be made to take the place of those made of wheat, and supplies more than 80 tested recipes for its use for breakfast luncheon dinner.

Even a great natural breadstuff of this country, the department specialists point out, has not been used for human food nearly as much as its valuable nutritive qualities warrant. This is due largely to the fact that many persons with a wheat-eating habit never have taken the pains to learn to use corn. There is no important dietary difference between corn and wheat as sources of body fuel. Bread is convenient as a source of starch and protein in the ordinary mixed diet it makes little difference whether one gets the required cereal ration in the form of raised or light bread, mixed-bread or courses.

Hominy grits and coarse hominy, 50¢ Families in Parish.

There are now nearly 500 families in the parish and over 300 students in the school.

The following will be confirmed by Bishop Muldoon:

The Confirmation Class.

John La Verne Abens, Genevieve Katherine Abens, Joseph Barkus, Philip Boesler, Walter Burkett, Albert Brandon, Harry Carroll, Peter Alfred Colin, Elbert Case, Kathryn Chapman, Bernice Cox, Martha Condon, Leo Doane, Leo Davy, Eleanor Dietrich, Herbert Drew, Florence Durham, Ira Dano, Kathleen Easer, Bernice Easer, Catherine Flannigan, Claude Fleisher, John Friedlich, Carl Greiter, Pauline Greiter, Victor Robert Groner, Clifford Hickey, Edward Hassett, Francis Hart, Mabel Hollering, John Hanks, Walter Hanmer, Harry Kles, Philip Konig, Elmer Koenig, Helen Kerlin, Edward Kevin, Emily Kucharski, Helen Kelly, George Kelleher, William Kooley, Marie Lawler, Anna Lucas, Harvey Lazarus, Peter Lederer, Eleanor Mangen, Robert Morris, Margaret Moore, Gerald McLaughlin, Perry Michaels, Frances Monahan, Katherine Martin, Irene Marsack, Josephine McGuire, Helen Meyer, Harold Nelson, John Nowakski, Walter O'Malley, Lillian Oberberger, Kingunda Platiewicz, Edward Perkins, Theodore Plante, Marcelline Peters, Irene Quirin, Mary Russ, August Rudman, Louis Riley, Margaret Riley, Alice Robinson, Luella Sherman, James Ross, George Stare, Henry Soher, Willis Stanus, Edward Skoff, William Sweet, Margaret Tangney, Charles Van Drische, Lillian Wan, Stephen Wilkinson, Donald Walter, Rose Zibley, Margaret Mae Donald, Berenice Ferrigo, Anna Albert, Mary Rantene, Frances Youngman, Charles Utter, Alexander Utter, Carl Le Compt, Jeannette Phelps, Madeline Livot, Marian Gleason, Frank Alden, John Caltry, John Hancock, Frank Consentino, Ralph Weber, Tony Belmont, Margaret Edwards, Helen Young, Rose Oldin, Mary Olden, Bertha Mangnan, Margaret Calix, Dorothy Olden, Irene Persina, Mildred Hattersley, Frank Artip, James Pompa, Everett Marsack, Francis Scheets, Matthew Kline, Tony Consentino, Louis Kucharski, Ruth Leimer, Elmer Solomon, Muriel Solomon, Paula Solomon, Mary Venuedi, Philip Patterson, Raymond Cote, Robert H. Joseph, Raymond Hickey, Elizabeth Bullock, Henry Mosher, Earl E. Donaldson, George Robinson, Florence Gillan, Bertha Truss, Rosemary Wilson, Lena Dahl, Louis Solomon, Leon Polier, H. C. Reed, Mary Richard, Julius Marsack, Maude R. Walsh, Charles E. Green, William Dohlin.

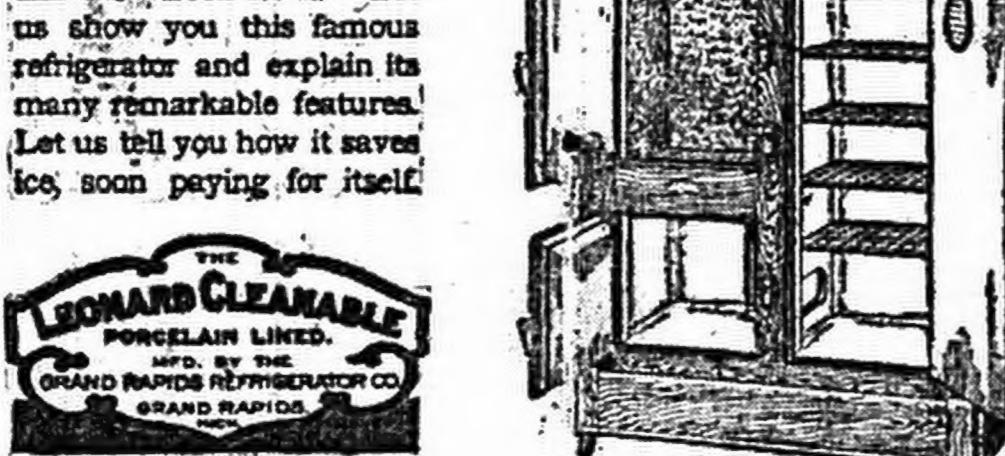
What Lining for your Refrigerator?

THE lining of a refrigerator is its vital feature. Upon this depends absolutely its sanitary qualities. If the lining is merely protected by paint it soon becomes scratched and filled with grease, developing germs and bad odors. Study the illustration and decide for yourself whether you can afford to have any refrigerator but a Leonard Cleanable. The Leonard has a one-piece porcelain lining which cannot possibly be scratched, not even with a knife blade.

It has no joints, cracks or crevices where dirt or grease or germs may lurk. It is as clean as a china dish and as easily kept clean.

Every genuine Leonard Cleanable Refrigerator has the trade-mark shown in this ad. Look for it. Let us show you this famous refrigerator and explain its many remarkable features. Let us tell you how it saves ice, soon paying for itself.

LEONARD CLEANABLE PORCELAIN LINED.
MFD. BY THE GRAND RAFTERS REFRIGERATOR CO.
GRAND RAPIDS.



JANES Furniture Co.
LOW PRICES

Increase Their Vitality
BY FEEDING YOUR CHICKENS

Western Star Poultry Food

Sold by your dealer or get it from us direct.

Manufactured by the

Aurora City Mills Co.

Aurora, Illinois.

Wholesale and Retail

Both Phones 51

CONTESTS HERE FOR 7 SCHOOLS

Shorthand, Typewriting, Speaking, Reading, Writing and Athletic Tills May 26.

N. ILLINOIS CONFERENCE

The program for the first annual conference of the Northern Illinois High School association, to be held here Saturday, May 26, was announced last night. In addition to the athletic meet at the driving park in the afternoon, there will be a contest in extempore speaking, reading, typewriting and stenography.

All of the contests, with the exception of the track and field meet, will be held at East High school. Students of the schools who have been excused from school to work on farms, or to do any other work for which they are to receive credits, may compete.

Seven Schools to Compete.

The high schools which will be represented in the conference are East High of Aurora, West High of Aurora, Rockford, Joliet, DeKalb, Freeport and Negaunee.

Following is the program for the day:

Typewriting Contest.

10 a. m.—East High school. Total time of writing 10 minutes. When

ending entry blank to Principal

in charge of a commercial man selected

In the extempore speaking contest,

the topics will be selected from the March and April numbers of three magazines, the Outlook, Literary Digest and the Independent. The subjects will be selected on the day of the conference. The time limit on all speakers will be three minutes, and each school will be allowed only two entries. Three judges from the department of public speaking of the Chicago university will be selected.

Team and Individual Contests.

In the typewriting and shorthand contest there will be both team and individual awards for first, second and third places. Four persons will constitute a team. The material for typewriting and dictation will be

provided by the school.

Two women have been nominated for parliament in Denmark.

At Cooper Bros. BARGAIN MONDAY At Cooper Bros.

Globe, please state what machine is being used.

Six may enter this event from each school but only four may compete. Individual standings are computed from the work done as a member of a team.

Material will be furnished by a commercial man in charge of shorthand and typewriting contest.

Shorthand Contest.

Start at 10:30 a. m. East High school. Six may enter, only four compete in team event. In individual contest, two persons from each school may compete.

Exttempore Speaking.

This contest to be held according to provisions previously announced.

Track Meet.

1:30 p. m.—West Side Driving park. Timers: Mr. Winters, Mr. Gunn, Mr. Rauch, Clerks and Scorers: Mr. Spurgin, Mr. Larsen, Starter: Osborne, Northwestern College. Judges: Three Northwestern college track men.

In the extempore speaking contest,

the topics will be selected from the March and April numbers of three magazines, the Outlook, Literary Digest and the Independent. The subjects will be selected on the day of the conference. The time limit on all speakers will be three minutes, and each school will be allowed only two entries. Three judges from the department of public speaking of the Chicago university will be selected.

Team and Individual Contests.

In the typewriting and shorthand contest there will be both team and individual awards for first, second and third places. Four persons will constitute a team. The material for typewriting and dictation will be

provided by the school.

Two women have been nominated for parliament in Denmark.

At Cooper Bros. BARGAIN MONDAY At Cooper Bros.

FRENCH Warcraft SUNK

You was sunk by striking a mine in

the naval engagement between en-

tente and Austrian vessels in the

Adriatic on May 15, according to a

semi-official statement today.

By Associated Press Leased Wire]

Paris, May 19. 3:30 p. m.—The French torpedo boat destroyer Bouet-

on was sunk by striking a mine in

the naval engagement between en-

tente and Austrian vessels in the

Adriatic on May 15, according to a

semi-official statement today.

By Associated Press Leased Wire]

Paris, May 19. 3:30 p. m.—The French torpedo boat destroyer Bouet-

on was sunk by striking a mine in

the naval engagement between en-

tente and Austrian vessels in the

Adriatic on May 15, according to a

semi-official statement today.

By Associated Press Leased Wire]

Paris, May 19. 3:30 p. m.—The French torpedo boat destroyer Bouet-

on was sunk by striking a mine in

the naval engagement between en-

tente and Austrian vessels in the

Adriatic on May 15, according to a

semi-official statement today.

By Associated Press Leased Wire]

Paris, May 19. 3:30 p. m.—The French torpedo boat destroyer Bouet-

on was sunk by striking a mine in

the naval engagement between en-

tente and Austrian vessels in the

Adriatic on May 15, according to a

semi-official statement today.

By Associated Press Leased Wire]

Paris, May 19. 3:30 p. m.—The French torpedo boat destroyer Bouet-

on was sunk by striking a mine in

the naval engagement between en-

tente and Austrian vessels in the

Adriatic on May 15, according to a

semi-official statement today.

SPORT AND GENERAL NEWS SECTION

THE AURORA SUNDAY BEACON-NEWS

AURORA, ILLINOIS, SUNDAY MAY 20, 1917.

EAST HIGH ATHLETES WIN ANNUAL TRACK MEET 72-54

REES STARS AS EAST HIGH WINS

Takes Three Firsts in Annual Track Meet Between Local High Schools.

M'GINNIS NOT ENTERED

RIVALS HAVE TWO GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY

AURORA PLAYS MAGNETS TODAY

Jack Ness, Former White Sox First Baseman, Is Here With Chicago Club.

MITCHELL OPPOSES GOSS

AURORA—
Wright, 3b; Varnay, cf; Preuss, lf; Anderson, 2b; Michelin, fb; Erdreka, if; Peterson, ss; Larson, cf; Rees, c; Goss, p.
MAGNETS—
Kohl, 2b; Foreman, 3b; Hanks, rf; Ness, 1b; Spreitzer, lf; Mingo, ss; Ladd, cf; Rees, c; Goss, p.

The Magnets of the Chicago league, with Jack Ness, former White Sox, on first base, and Tom Goss, former Cub, on the pitching mound, will be the opponents of the Aurora semi-pros at Forest Park this afternoon. The game is scheduled to start at 3 o'clock and each will leave the field every 10 minutes.

Starting at 1:30 o'clock.

Aurora has met and defeated two of the Chicago league clubs, Mohawks and Ragin' Colts. They will be out there this afternoon to make it three straight.

The local club was not taken into the league when it was organized by the Aurora management. A team has been built up the whole year in the league.

Magnets Have Strong Team.

The Magnets, with Ness on first base, are believed stronger than either the Kagen Colts or the Mohawks.

Ness is easily the best semi-pro player in Chicago. He has been a White Sox holdout since his salary was reduced before the opening of the present season.

He has been with the White Sox all the time, excepting for the twirling for Aurora this afternoon. In the two games he has pitched here this season he has allowed only seven hits and has struck out 22 batters.

Kern, a new catcher, will be in the lineup today, and Peterson will be at shortstop.

Confrey, split half artist of the Ragin' Colts, Adair, men turned the trick one week ago last Sunday at Fox River park, defeating the Colts 4 to 2.

Alton Corey faffed 15 of the locals who was unopposed by Babe Mitchell, who was unopposed by the Magnets.

For the Magnets, Tom Goss, former Cub, was found by Aurora for seven.

Fred A. Marquardt, Chicago Daily News baseball writer, had the following to say of Corey in a front page writeup yesterday:

"Major league scouts might be rewarded in their search for young material if they occasionally stretched their necks and took a look at some of the boys on the Magnets' home circuit. Just now the local Sunday game's branch of the natural pastime boasts of a young hurler who, if given a chance on the big time, probably would develop into another Alexander or Walter Johnson. He is Ed Coney, slab expert for the Rangers of the Chicago league."

Coney has been a member of the Magnets' team on the local circuit for a number of years, he did not leap into prominence until recently. He has been dubbed the "strike-out king" among Chicago's semi-pro pitchers. In the last two games he pitched him fanned 22.

Coney made his debut in the Chicago league with the Rangers, and when he pitched an exhibition game against the Aurora, Alton, the suburban team, won 4 to 2, it was no fault of Coney.

He struck out 15 men and held the winners 16 seven scattered hits.

Errors behind him cost the game.

Coney made his debut in the Chicago league with the Rangers, and when he pitched an exhibition game against the Aurora, Alton, the suburban team, won 4 to 2, it was no fault of Coney.

He struck out 15 men and held the winners 16 seven scattered hits.

Errors behind him cost the game.

Coney made his debut in the Chicago league with the Rangers, and when he pitched an exhibition game against the Aurora, Alton, the suburban team, won 4 to 2, it was no fault of Coney.

He struck out 15 men and held the winners 16 seven scattered hits.

Errors behind him cost the game.

Coney made his debut in the Chicago league with the Rangers, and when he pitched an exhibition game against the Aurora, Alton, the suburban team, won 4 to 2, it was no fault of Coney.

He struck out 15 men and held the winners 16 seven scattered hits.

Errors behind him cost the game.

Coney made his debut in the Chicago league with the Rangers, and when he pitched an exhibition game against the Aurora, Alton, the suburban team, won 4 to 2, it was no fault of Coney.

He struck out 15 men and held the winners 16 seven scattered hits.

Errors behind him cost the game.

Coney made his debut in the Chicago league with the Rangers, and when he pitched an exhibition game against the Aurora, Alton, the suburban team, won 4 to 2, it was no fault of Coney.

He struck out 15 men and held the winners 16 seven scattered hits.

Errors behind him cost the game.

Coney made his debut in the Chicago league with the Rangers, and when he pitched an exhibition game against the Aurora, Alton, the suburban team, won 4 to 2, it was no fault of Coney.

He struck out 15 men and held the winners 16 seven scattered hits.

Errors behind him cost the game.

Coney made his debut in the Chicago league with the Rangers, and when he pitched an exhibition game against the Aurora, Alton, the suburban team, won 4 to 2, it was no fault of Coney.

He struck out 15 men and held the winners 16 seven scattered hits.

Errors behind him cost the game.

Coney made his debut in the Chicago league with the Rangers, and when he pitched an exhibition game against the Aurora, Alton, the suburban team, won 4 to 2, it was no fault of Coney.

He struck out 15 men and held the winners 16 seven scattered hits.

Errors behind him cost the game.

Coney made his debut in the Chicago league with the Rangers, and when he pitched an exhibition game against the Aurora, Alton, the suburban team, won 4 to 2, it was no fault of Coney.

He struck out 15 men and held the winners 16 seven scattered hits.

Errors behind him cost the game.

Coney made his debut in the Chicago league with the Rangers, and when he pitched an exhibition game against the Aurora, Alton, the suburban team, won 4 to 2, it was no fault of Coney.

He struck out 15 men and held the winners 16 seven scattered hits.

Errors behind him cost the game.

Coney made his debut in the Chicago league with the Rangers, and when he pitched an exhibition game against the Aurora, Alton, the suburban team, won 4 to 2, it was no fault of Coney.

He struck out 15 men and held the winners 16 seven scattered hits.

Errors behind him cost the game.

Coney made his debut in the Chicago league with the Rangers, and when he pitched an exhibition game against the Aurora, Alton, the suburban team, won 4 to 2, it was no fault of Coney.

He struck out 15 men and held the winners 16 seven scattered hits.

Errors behind him cost the game.

Coney made his debut in the Chicago league with the Rangers, and when he pitched an exhibition game against the Aurora, Alton, the suburban team, won 4 to 2, it was no fault of Coney.

He struck out 15 men and held the winners 16 seven scattered hits.

Errors behind him cost the game.

Coney made his debut in the Chicago league with the Rangers, and when he pitched an exhibition game against the Aurora, Alton, the suburban team, won 4 to 2, it was no fault of Coney.

He struck out 15 men and held the winners 16 seven scattered hits.

Errors behind him cost the game.

Coney made his debut in the Chicago league with the Rangers, and when he pitched an exhibition game against the Aurora, Alton, the suburban team, won 4 to 2, it was no fault of Coney.

He struck out 15 men and held the winners 16 seven scattered hits.

Errors behind him cost the game.

Coney made his debut in the Chicago league with the Rangers, and when he pitched an exhibition game against the Aurora, Alton, the suburban team, won 4 to 2, it was no fault of Coney.

He struck out 15 men and held the winners 16 seven scattered hits.

Errors behind him cost the game.

Coney made his debut in the Chicago league with the Rangers, and when he pitched an exhibition game against the Aurora, Alton, the suburban team, won 4 to 2, it was no fault of Coney.

He struck out 15 men and held the winners 16 seven scattered hits.

Errors behind him cost the game.

Coney made his debut in the Chicago league with the Rangers, and when he pitched an exhibition game against the Aurora, Alton, the suburban team, won 4 to 2, it was no fault of Coney.

He struck out 15 men and held the winners 16 seven scattered hits.

Errors behind him cost the game.

Coney made his debut in the Chicago league with the Rangers, and when he pitched an exhibition game against the Aurora, Alton, the suburban team, won 4 to 2, it was no fault of Coney.

He struck out 15 men and held the winners 16 seven scattered hits.

Errors behind him cost the game.

Coney made his debut in the Chicago league with the Rangers, and when he pitched an exhibition game against the Aurora, Alton, the suburban team, won 4 to 2, it was no fault of Coney.

He struck out 15 men and held the winners 16 seven scattered hits.

Errors behind him cost the game.

Coney made his debut in the Chicago league with the Rangers, and when he pitched an exhibition game against the Aurora, Alton, the suburban team, won 4 to 2, it was no fault of Coney.

He struck out 15 men and held the winners 16 seven scattered hits.

Errors behind him cost the game.

Coney made his debut in the Chicago league with the Rangers, and when he pitched an exhibition game against the Aurora, Alton, the suburban team, won 4 to 2, it was no fault of Coney.

He struck out 15 men and held the winners 16 seven scattered hits.

Errors behind him cost the game.

Coney made his debut in the Chicago league with the Rangers, and when he pitched an exhibition game against the Aurora, Alton, the suburban team, won 4 to 2, it was no fault of Coney.

He struck out 15 men and held the winners 16 seven scattered hits.

Errors behind him cost the game.

Coney made his debut in the Chicago league with the Rangers, and when he pitched an exhibition game against the Aurora, Alton, the suburban team, won 4 to 2, it was no fault of Coney.

He struck out 15 men and held the winners 16 seven scattered hits.

Errors behind him cost the game.

Coney made his debut in the Chicago league with the Rangers, and when he pitched an exhibition game against the Aurora, Alton, the suburban team, won 4 to 2, it was no fault of Coney.

He struck out 15 men and held the winners 16 seven scattered hits.

Errors behind him cost the game.

Coney made his debut in the Chicago league with the Rangers, and when he pitched an exhibition game against the Aurora, Alton, the suburban team, won 4 to 2, it was no fault of Coney.

He struck out 15 men and held the winners 16 seven scattered hits.

Errors behind him cost the game.

Coney made his debut in the Chicago league with the Rangers, and when he pitched an exhibition game against the Aurora, Alton, the suburban team, won 4 to 2, it was no fault of Coney.

He struck out 15 men and held the winners 16 seven scattered hits.

Errors behind him cost the game.

Coney made his debut in the Chicago league with the Rangers, and when he pitched an exhibition game against the Aurora, Alton, the suburban team, won 4 to 2, it was no fault of Coney.

He struck out 15 men and held the winners 16 seven scattered hits.

Errors behind him cost the game.

Coney made his debut in the Chicago league with the Rangers, and when he pitched an exhibition game against the Aurora, Alton, the suburban team, won 4 to 2, it was no fault of Coney.

He struck out 15 men and held the winners 16 seven scattered hits.

Errors behind him cost the game.

Coney made his debut in the Chicago league with the Rangers, and when he pitched an exhibition game against the Aurora, Alton, the suburban team, won 4 to 2, it was no fault of Coney.

He struck out 15 men and held the winners 16 seven scattered hits.

Errors behind him cost the game.

Coney made his debut in the Chicago league with the Rangers, and when he pitched an exhibition game against the Aurora, Alton, the suburban team, won 4 to 2, it was no fault of Coney.

He struck out 15 men and held the winners 16 seven scattered hits.

Errors behind him cost the game.

Coney made his debut in the Chicago league with the Rangers, and when he pitched an exhibition game against the Aurora, Alton, the suburban team, won 4 to 2, it was no fault of Coney.

He struck out 15 men and held the winners 16 seven scattered hits.

Errors behind him cost the game.

Coney made his debut in the Chicago league with the Rangers, and when he pitched an exhibition game against the Aurora, Alton, the suburban team, won 4 to 2, it was no fault of Coney.

He struck out 15 men and held the winners 16 seven scattered hits.

Errors behind him cost the game.

Coney made his debut in the Chicago league with the Rangers, and when he pitched an exhibition game against the Aurora, Alton, the suburban team, won 4 to 2, it was no fault of Coney.

He struck out 15 men and held the winners 16 seven scattered hits.

Errors behind him cost the game.

Coney made his debut in the Chicago

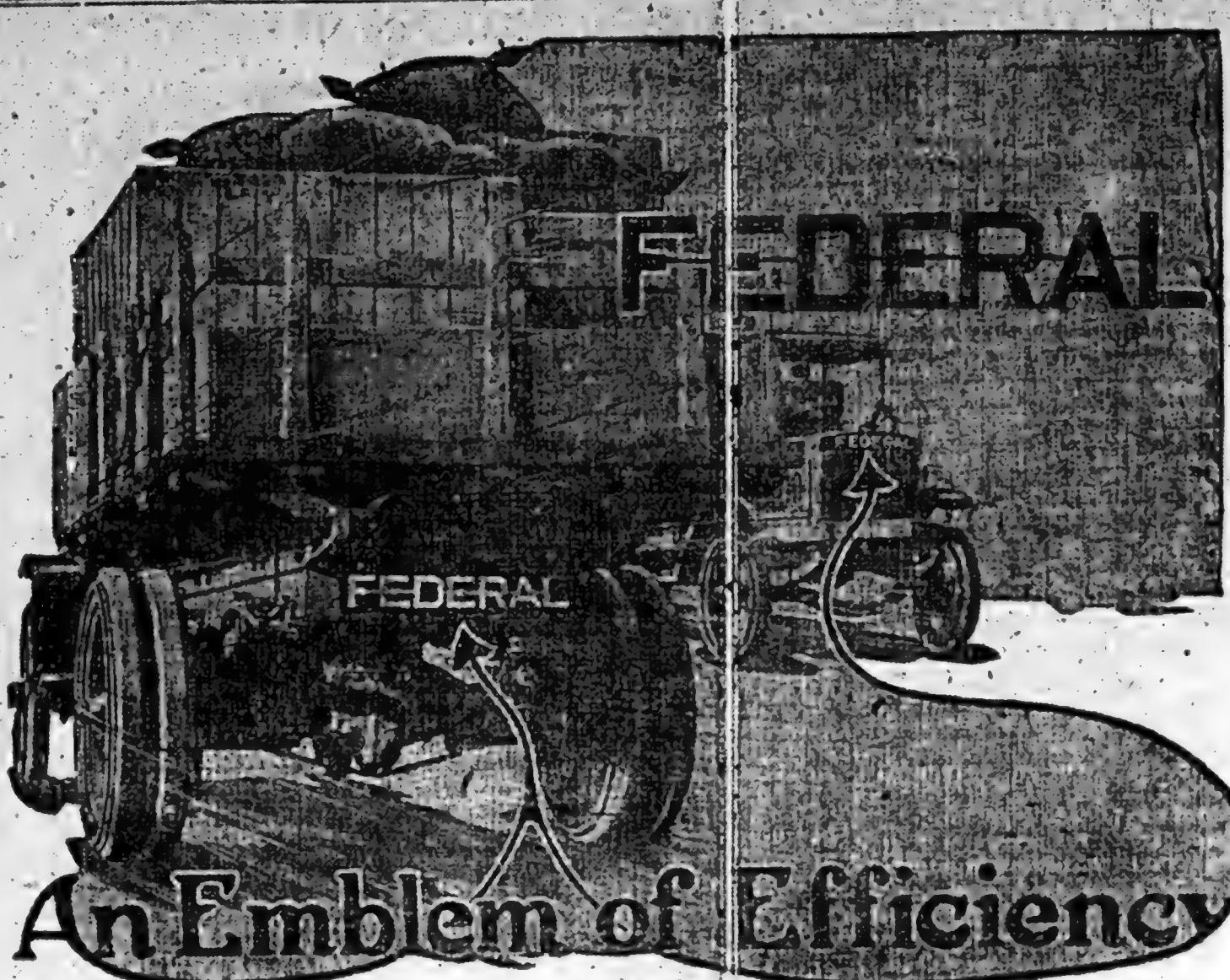
TRAIN KILLS SOLDIER

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)
Des Moines, Ia., May 19.—Accidental death was the verdict today of a coroner's jury in the case of Private Joseph Frank of Company E, Water

National guard, who was found dead yesterday on a bridge near this city, being run over by a Rock Island freight train. An inquest was ordered by Coroner William Carpenter that the victim had been the

foul play. It was believed by some that the body was dead before it was run over by the train.

During the delightful days of housecleaning a man lives a thousand days in one. That is why most men look old before they are forty.



Business men know the value of a proven name. They choose with confidence the article whose demonstrated worth can be identified by the name upon it.

That's why the very name FEDERAL is a distinct asset to you—a real "emblem of efficiency." Unvarying past performance associates with FEDERAL Motor Trucks as absolute a certainty of service as "Burroughs"—"Addressograph"—"Multigraph"—do in their respective fields.

When you buy FEDERALS, you buy something more than "specifications"—something more than a "motor truck." You buy what FEDERALS can do for you as demonstrated by what FEDERALS have done for others. You figure in known quantities when you figure on the FEDERAL.

ARNOLD GARAGE

93 WATER STREET
CHICAGO PHONE 1750 INTER STATE 1070

THE FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCK CO.
DETROIT, MICH.

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

Were they so disposed, Dodge Brothers could not lower the quality of this car.

They are no longer free agents, because public opinion has established a standard for everything bearing their name.

They dare not fall below the high estimate that has been formed of them as motor car manufacturers.

It will pay you to visit us and examine this car.

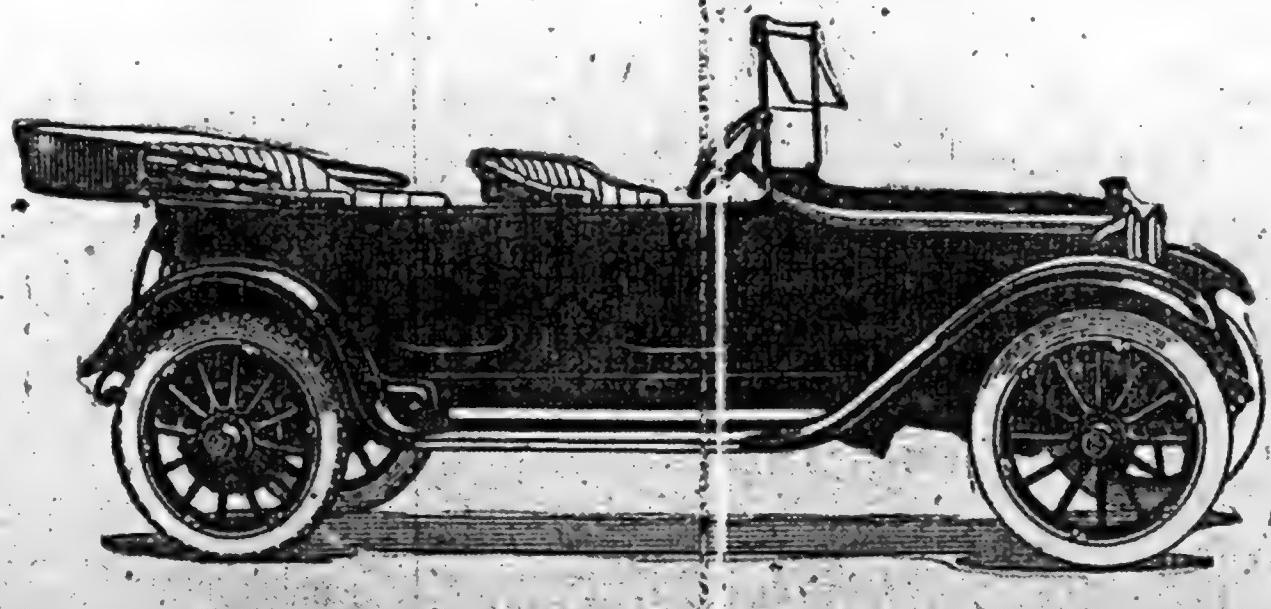
The gasoline consumption is unusually low.
The tire mileage is unusually high.

Touring Car or Roadster, \$425; Winter Touring Car or Roadster, \$1,000; Sedan or Coupe, \$1,250
(All prices f. o. b. Detroit)

L. F. WENTZEL, Dealer

MUTUAL GARAGE

Cor. River and Walnut Sts. Chicago Phone 305



CAR FRICTION IS HIS TOPIC

Expert Tells How to Locate Sources of Trouble or Loss of Power.

LOOKING WILL SAVE MONEY

Of the parts of a car, which thru faulty condition, may develop excessive friction and cause the car to run hard, the brakes are the most usual. They may fail to clear the drums even when the pedal or lever is in the fully released position, and produce such a drag that the radiator will boil, even after a short run, on account of the extra load thrown upon the engine—the drum that is found hot indicating which side the drag is on. Cars with planetary transmissions, with bands controlling the low and reverse gears, are subject to the possibility of a dragging of these parts. No exact directions can be given for adjustment of either brake or transmission bands, as details of construction vary, but the method usually becomes obvious upon examination, or is given in the instruction book. Front wheels that are not parallel and rear and front wheels which are not in alignment cause a considerable drag by slipping the tires on the road. A serious lack of lubrication at any point gives rise to unusual friction and expensive wear. Among these points are the universal joints, the front wheel bearings, the rear axle bearings, the transmission gears and the driving and differential gears. In housings, such as the transmission and differential casings, not only the lack of sufficient lubricant to cover all gear faces and bearings but, on the other hand, the use of a too sticky, oily lubricant absorbs a lot of power—more than one would think. It is like stirring a thick pudding, which at high speed is hard work for the engine. If the driving gears are meshed too closely, if any bearings are adjusted too tightly or if the working parts of universal joints are set up too snugly, there will be constant friction and rapid wear produced. By jacking up the front wheels and spinning them, their running qualities can be ascertained and their parallelism verified by measurement. By jacking up the rear end and turning the wheels separately and also simultaneously, friction in the transmission line can be detected and to some degree located.

OPTIMISM IN THE USED CAR AND ACCESSORY TRADE

"The entrance of the United States into the world war will boom all kinds of business as never before," is the opinion of John Goars, secretary of the Times Square Auto Supply company, known in New York as an expert in financial matters.

"Since January 1, Canada has booked more retail orders than in any previous 12 months. The supply cannot begin to meet the demand. Prior to the war money was very tight in Canada, while right now the United States has more millions than ever before in its history."

"On March 8, 1917, United States Comptroller Williams' statement showed that the United States had assets of \$16,000,000,000, exceeding by \$210,000,000 the previous high watermark of five months ago, and an increase of \$5,000,000,000 in four years."

"The steel market remains very strong. Some of the advances this week were the largest that have taken place since the beginning of the war. The volume of domestic trade is reflected in bank clearings. The April total of \$16,186,000,000 set a new high record. The increase was 28.4 per cent over the same month last year and 48.8 per cent over April, 1915. The largest gains last month were 80.3 per cent in western states and 19.7 in southern states. The soundness of business is seen in the report of April failures."

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Chris Gross, a student of the University of Illinois, explained in a very clear manner with the help of moving pictures Tuesday the aid the American Red Cross is giving over in France. Mr. Gross, who was visiting with Roscoe Betts, sailed for France Saturday for ambulance work.

The program for next year's school work is being made this week. A short agricultural course will be added to the courses.

Miss Frances Fraser, a graduate of Northwestern university, has been selected for one of the instructors in history and English for the fall term.

The class day exercises will be held Friday, June 8.

Richard and Chandler Montgomery have departed for Iowa to join the army of farmers.

The Delphian History club is preparing for closing days of school, by doubling the programs each meeting. The treasurer, Junior Seaman, made a report of \$55 in the treasury.

Janet Watson and Dorothy Baker, who entered at Lake Forest last Saturday for the public speaking contest, made a report of their trip Monday at the convocation period. Members of the track team also reported the results of the interscholastic meet.

Donald Stewart has been accepted as a student for summer school at Culver Military Academy.

Donald McDonald represented East High at the extemporaneous speaking contest at the University of Illinois Friday evening.

Bridge Company Incorporated.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)
Des Moines, Ia., May 19.—The Muscatine Bridge company was incorporated here today with a capital stock of \$100,000. The articles specify that the general nature of the company's business will be "construction, maintenance and conduct of a railway or wagon bridge or a combination railway and wagon bridge over and across the Mississippi river at or near Muscatine, Ia." and transactions necessary to the work.

CADILLAC PASSES TEST OF JAP ARMY

Only Machines of Four Competing to Surmount the Excitement in Nipponese Trial.

It seems that the army department of the Japanese government wanted to buy some automobiles. They wanted the best automobiles they could get.

The Andrews & George company, Cadillac dealers in Japan, with headquarters at Tokio, suggested to the officials that an actual demonstration was worth a great deal more than conversation. So, despite the objections of some of the other companies, a test was decided upon.

There were four competing cars, all well known American makes. After each dealer had demonstrated his car to the army officials the latter, with Japanese cunning, asked the dealers before driving away to please hitch their cars to a gun, turn one half up a certain grade—no machine to carry one.

Three dealers flatly refused to compete in such a test.

The fourth dealer, who sells a very well known six cylinder car was game. He started out and hauled the big gun a few feet. Then there was an alarming squeak in the frame. Afraid of pulling the frame out of position, he joined the rest of the vanquished on the side line.

The Japanese officials were non-committal, but from their sly Nipponese smiles it was obvious that the situation appeals to the oriental sense of humor.

A Type 55 Cadillac was attached to the gun. Suddenly she began to move. Without a groan or a creak she gradually increased her speed, and in second gear walked away with the cannon and the admiration of the Japanese army representatives.

In addition to the cars which the Andrews & George company expects to sell the Japanese army, they have already sold two cars to the government for other purposes.

Big Suit Dismissed.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)
Pekin, Ill., May 19.—A claim for \$10,000,000 was dismissed in the branch circuit court today by Judge John M. Niehaus.

The dismissal came in the form of sustaining a demurral of the American Spirits Manufacturing company to a plea of set-off filed by the Western Manufacturing & Oil company in the former's \$500,000 suit against the latter.

CADILLAC TO THE FORE

MORE people are owning and driving high grade motor cars because the Eight-Cylinder Cadillac has taught America what a fine motor car really is. You'll find that Cadillac owners are men of affairs—successful in the arts and professions, leaders in enterprises that demand more than ordinary vision, acumen and energy. All capable men like a good piece of machinery.

The Eight-Cylinder Cadillac is the product of a company whose immense resources and facilities are focused in a steady effort toward improvement. The Eight-Cylinder Cadillac possesses unlimited power, stamina, endurance and all the elements of economy. It is the standard automobile of America and there is probably no better in the world.

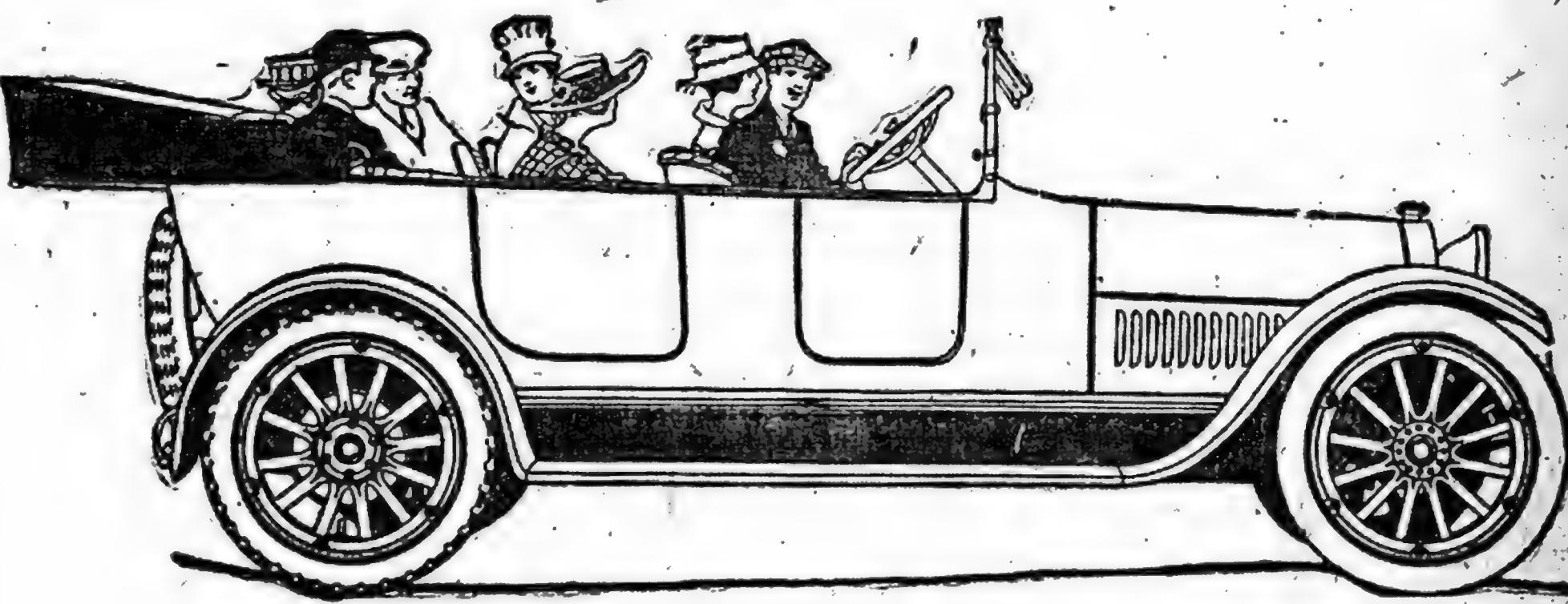
A few more Cadillac cars are still available for this territory.

A. C. BERTHOLD COMPANY

Downer Place at Lake Street

Phone 400

Studebaker



The Studebaker SIX What You Get for Your Money

WHEN you buy a Studebaker SIX, you get the best work of one of the largest automobile manufacturers in the industry.

You get a car which has been perfected by four years' experience with the same basic design. Each year improvements and refinements have made it a still better car.

These improvements and refinements are based on the experience of 300,000 Studebaker cars in the hands of owners in all parts of the world.

The Studebaker SIX is not an experiment—it is an evolution.

The Studebaker SIX is made of carefully selected materials developed; perfected and tested in the great Studebaker laboratories.

The workmanship in Studebaker cars is experienced, painstaking and carefully supervised. The inspections are rigid and exacting in the extreme.

What is true of the Studebaker SIX is also true of the Studebaker FOUR. Both cars are of the same basic design. Many of their parts are interchangeable—that is why it is possible for Stude-

baker to offer so good a car at so low a price. The quality of Studebaker cars is evident in their finish and equipment.

Studebaker bodies are obviously substantial in construction. The crowned fenders are of heavy gauge steel.

The paint and varnish work is excellent. The upholstery is not only genuine leather, but high grade genuine leather. The cushions are soft and comfortable. The auxiliary seats are folding armchairs. The front seats are adjustable, and the right hand one reversible.

But the real proof of quality is durability. Studebaker cars stand up and give long, continuous service under the hardest usage.

Studebaker cars are guaranteed by the manufacturer for one year against defective workmanship and material. When you buy a Studebaker you get proved quality, proved economy and the guarantee of a great manufacturer.

Let us demonstrate to you the many points of Studebaker quality and economy.

La Salle Street Garage

18-20 South La Salle
Street

Four-Cylinder Models
FOUR Roadster \$955
FOUR Touring Car 965
FOUR Landau Roadster 1150
FOUR Every-Weather Car 1165
All prices f. o. b. Detroit

Six-Cylinder Models
SIX Roadster 1250
SIX Touring Car 1250
SIX Landau Roadster 1350
SIX Touring Sedan 1700
SIX Coupe 1750
SIX Demiopen 2000
All prices f. o. b. Detroit

With the Motorists

HEADING OFF AUTO TROUBLE

Frequent Inspections of Parts Usually Requiring Attention Pay Well.

TIPS GIVEN BY AN EXPERT

The best results are obtainable from a car if the various parts requiring attention are given regular and rather frequent inspections, and the needs disclosed by such inspections are promptly acted upon. Every day when a car is taken out, it should be "second nature" upon the part of the owner to examine the radiator to see if it is properly filled; to glance at the gasoline gauge or otherwise assure himself that there is a sufficient fuel supply; to consult the oil indicator and make certain of a sufficiency of engine lubricant and to observe whether the tires are properly inflated, are not cut and have no puncture-producing objects imbedded in them. The instruction book usually suggests what parts should be examined at an interval of perhaps a week or after a certain mileage has been run up and what other parts should be inspected at longer intervals, or after greater mileages and these suggestions should be followed implicitly. It is a good idea to jot down the odometer reading at which each of these periodical inspections is made, so that the proper time for another can be determined. Inspection and lubrication are best done at the same time and a well-guarded electric lamp on a long flexible cord is almost as essential. Among the things that ought to be looked after frequently are the storage battery to see if its cells require refilling and whether the solution is of the correct density and the steering gear to make sure that all fastening devices are tight and everything is in correct adjustment. At less frequent intervals the compression of the engine should be tested, the valve-gear examined for excessive play, the brakes tried for effectiveness and evenness of action and wear, gasoline and oil leaks searched for, the springs, of course, require inspection for broken leaves and end play on the shackles-bolts. At still longer intervals perhaps the security of the fastening devices of the road wheels and the correctness of adjustment of their bearings demand scrutiny, while at all times the nuts that secure all parts should be tested for tightness.

PRESBYTERIANS OPPOSE ALL SUNDAY SPORTS

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Dallas, Tex., May 19.—The one hundred and twenty-ninth general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States of America today went on record as disapproving "all Sabbath day sports" in civic life and in the army and navy and all "undesirable" traveling excursions and "emphatically" condemned Sunday newspapers and urged members of the church not to subscribe, read, or advertise in them.

The assembly also went on record as disapproving the use of public school buildings for the holding of community forum meetings on Sunday.

Poor Roads National Extravagance

President Wilson, in his appeal to the country to unite for the common good in time of war, says: "This is the time for America to correct her unpardonable fault of wastefulness and extravagance. Let every man and every woman assume the duty of careful, provident use and expenditure as a public duty, as a dictate of patriotism which no one now can expect ever to be excused or forgiven for ignoring."

It is but reasonable to believe that a general response to this appeal will be made throughout the country both by individuals and political units. No greater opportunity is offered the nation as a whole to economize than in the betterment of the present lamentable road situation. America's roads are known to be one of our greatest sources of waste. The annual cost of bad roads runs into the hundreds of millions of dollars.

In a recent bulletin of one of the most prominent financial and trade publications of the country mention is made of the difficulties of rural activities at this season of the year due to bad roads, and the trouble is described as a "seasonal" one. A true

POOR BALANCE MAKES HARD ROLLING CAR

Under normal conditions a large percentage of the power delivered by the engine to the clutch is used in propelling the car, but always the balance is wastefully consumed in friction in the various moving parts. When any element of the transmission line or any moving parts of the running gear are so disordered as to run hard, the abnormal friction created detracts from the available propulsive power and the car becomes weak in hill-climbing power and low in fuel economy, no matter how well the engine may be running. It is thus of nearly as much importance to prevent the development of undue tension in the power-transmitting mechanism as it is to keep the engine up to a standard of high power production. As a means of detecting undue friction there is nothing better than the coasting test, which is as follows: Select a convenient road with a rather long and gentle down grade and with the car running at its best, stop it in neutral, at a certain point near the top and then release the brake. The car will begin to move down hill by gravity and while it is doing so the greatest speed should be read from the speedometer and the point on the road where it comes to a stop should be noted. At a later time, if another test is made under similar road and weather conditions, and the speed and distance obtained do not equal those of the check run, it may be concluded that the car does not run as freely as it should. Another method of test is made under similar road and weather conditions, and the speed and distance obtained are much higher than those obtained when the car is known to be running freely, something is dragging and such friction usually means worn out parts and costly repair bills.

99 YEAR OLD WOMAN DRIVES MOTOR-CAR

"GRANDMA" BLAKELEY PINDS RECREATION IN COUNTRY TOURING.

Mrs. Juliet Calhoun Blakeley, 99 years old, of Albion, Mich., in whose honor Mother's day was inaugurated, recently recovered from an attack of pneumonia and celebrated her return to good health by taking several long motor trips in the Dodge Brothers motor car with which her son presented her.

More than twenty years ago her son dedicated Mother's day for "Grandma," as she is affectionately known in southern Michigan, and for many years the Albion Methodist Episcopal church has observed the Sunday nearest her birthday, May 13. In her honor, as she is the only woman who has maintained continuous relations with the church since its founding,

The efforts of the Albion Methodists to honor "Grandma" Blakeley have exerted such a wide influence in the community that Mother's day is now universally observed throughout the country on the second Sunday in May.

Despite her years, Mrs. Blakeley is an enthusiastic tourist. On one day in particular, with her son at the steering wheel and accompanied by several friends, she toured three counties and twelve townsships, the speedometer registering almost 150 miles when the trip was completed. And when she reached home, she insisted on being allowed to assist in the preparation of the meal.

Reason: Now want ads make realities of wishes.

PROPOSE FARMERS FORM FIRE-RISK COMPANIES

Washington, D. C., May 19.—The organization and management of farmers' mutual fire insurance companies is discussed in detail in a new publication of the U. S. department of agriculture, bulletin No. 530. These companies, it is said, represent one of the most successful forms of rural cooperation in the United States. Nearly 2,000 of them are in existence and the total amount of insurance they have outstanding exceeds five and one-quarter billion dollars. In some states of the middle-west, fully three-quarters of all the insurable farm property is insured in companies organized by farmers themselves, and organizations of this character exist in every state except Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana, New Mexico, Arizona and Nevada. The increasing number and size of these companies make it important that they should be founded on sound principles. The bulletin already mentioned takes up the problems that are likely to arise and discusses them fully. In addition, suggested articles of incorporation and by-laws are contained in the appendix, together with forms of application and policy blanks.

Answer: This band should not drag perceptibly when in the released position, as even a partial failure to release causes quite a loss of power and tends to overheat the engine. Notwithstanding the small mileage which your car has run, we fear that your band lining is out of condition and will have to be replaced if you cannot secure the required holding power without causing it to drag. Sometimes the rivets pull thru the lining material or the band is worn thin and continued slippage under load. We advise you to have the band relined at a Ford service station, unless you are absolutely sure that the present lining is in perfect condition.

Heating the Gasoline Line.

J. W. R. writes: I have read that gasoline mileage can be improved by heating the fuel as well as the air taken in by the carburetor and that by running the gasoline pipe in contact with the exhaust pipe this can be accomplished. Is this worth trying?

Answer: It is generally believed that warming the fuel, to a proper degree, tends toward its more efficient evaporation and thus toward economy and this is one advantage claimed for the use of an auxiliary fuel-tank under the hood and for the location of the main tank in the cow, where the engine heat warms the fuel supply. It is, however, easily possible to overheat the gasoline line in the carburetor fuel-line to such an extent that vapor, instead of liquid passes thru the spraying nozzle, in which case the engine obtains

not to let the exhaust gas escape too rapidly. A 1/4-inch fitting should be set into the metal of the jacket to take one end of a piece of flexible metallic tubing, the other end of which is provided with a fitting that screws into a hole drilled in the exhaust manifold. This screw fitting should carry within the manifold a small deflector piece for the purpose of catching some of the exhaust gas and sending it into the tubing.

Contact-Point Metals.

H. C. asks: Of what metal should the points be made at which the electric circuit is broken in the timer of an ignition system.

Answer: Points of hard platinum or of platinum-iridium alloy have given such good results in the past as to leave little to be desired, but the prices of these metals have increased so rapidly for years past and the supply has been so curtailed by war demand as to make these metals

The Car Everybody Admires

BUICK owners appreciate the fact that they never have to apologize for lack of harmony of appearance or consistency of performance in their car.

Symmetrical body lines, excellence of genuine leather upholstery, completeness of detail and finish, with a general air of refined elegance, command favorable comment and admiration.

The quiet, simply controlled Buick Valve-in-Head motor commands respect for its never failing ability to furnish power for every emergency. To know that they have at all times a surplus of power under their control for mountainous country or hard going, gives the drives of a Buick Valve-in-Head complete motoring satisfaction and affords genuine pleasure.

Answer: The president's call by giving your active support to the cause of road improvement. Help the Lincoln Highway association and other kindred organizations in their right direction. It is the advance step in the solution of this problem of waste. Here is another opportunity to "do your bit."

The farmer is hampered in his present great work of trying to produce a large and badly needed crop—hampered by the unimproved roads which limit his movements—and the bill is handed to all of us under the heading of the "High Cost of Living."

The time to improve America's roads is here. Money can be invested to no better purpose. Permanent, systematic, efficient highways will step up a rich profit to the entire country. The start has been made—it is incorporated in the idea of the Lincoln highway, the Dixie highway and all of the other then connected routes of travel laid out under a carefully predetermined plan of serving the greatest possible interests of the whole people.

Answer: The president's call by giving

your active support to the cause of road improvement. Help the Lincoln Highway association and other kindred organizations in their right direction. It is the advance step in the solution of this problem of waste. Here is another opportunity to "do your bit."

These cars are all new 1917 models and are being offered at bargain prices because of our decision to go out of business.

Nichols-Cadman Auto Co.

NAPERVILLE, ILL.

Open Evenings and Sunday. See us today.

Bargains In New Automobiles

Jeffery 6 cylinder, 7 passenger. List price at Naperville \$1480; our price

\$1250

Jeffery 4 cylinder, 7 passenger. List price at Naperville \$1115; our price

\$1000

Dort 4 cylinder, 5 passenger. List price at Naperville \$750; our price

\$600

These cars are all new 1917 models and are being offered at bargain prices because of our decision to go out of business.

CENTRAL GARAGE

O. J. Theiss Emma B. Theiss

66-68-70 LaSalle Street.

Chicago Phone 111

Buick Model D-Six-45

Only a few more immediate deliveries. Act quick if you want the pleasure of driving a Buick; also save money.

Hints for the Motorist

BY ALBERT L. OLOOGE
Editor, Motor Service Bureau,
Review of Reviews.

partition of the evening meal.

For touring activities however have not been confined to the rear seat, for the herself has driven her Dodge Brothers car more than fifty miles, an enviable record for a woman of her age.

COMMERCE USING LINCOLN HIGHWAY

While the prominence and popularity of the Lincoln highway as an artery of travel across the continent is well-known and touring cars from every state in the union have become no frequent as to attract little attention, a new epoch of the great roadway has dawned and is attracting attention. Motor trucks are now making the initial trips of what will very soon make the road a great business thoroughfare.

Pittsburgh wholesalers are delivering merchandise to retailers along the route as far east as Bedford and Fulton counties.

Recently a monster 8,000 pound motor truck marked "Akron, Ohio, to Boston, Mass., Express" carries automobiles to dealers in the New England city at a high rate of speed.

A few days ago a large auto truck passed thru route from Providence, R. I., to Kansas City, with a consignment of drugs and dyestuffs.

Trucks, from Pittsburgh are getting butter, butter and eggs from farmers and dealers for 100 miles east of Pittsburgh.

Delivery of merchandise along the highway as well as long distance express service will make the Lincoln highway a business artery as well as a popular pleasure and travel route.

Answer: This band should not drag perceptibly when in the released position, as even a partial failure to release causes quite a loss of power and tends to overheat the engine. Notwithstanding the small mileage which your car has run, we fear that your band lining is out of condition and will have to be replaced if you cannot secure the required holding power without causing it to drag. Sometimes the rivets pull thru the lining material or the band is worn thin and continued slippage under load. We advise you to have the band relined at a Ford service station, unless you are absolutely sure that the present lining is in perfect condition.

Answer: This band should not drag perceptibly when in the released position, as even a partial failure to release causes quite a loss of power and tends to overheat the engine. Notwithstanding the small mileage which your car has run, we fear that your band lining is out of condition and will have to be replaced if you cannot secure the required holding power without causing it to drag. Sometimes the rivets pull thru the lining material or the band is worn thin and continued slippage under load. We advise you to have the band relined at a Ford service station, unless you are absolutely sure that the present lining is in perfect condition.

Answer: This band should not drag perceptibly when in the released position, as even a partial failure to release causes quite a loss of power and tends to overheat the engine. Notwithstanding the small mileage which your car has run, we fear that your band lining is out of condition and will have to be replaced if you cannot secure the required holding power without causing it to drag. Sometimes the rivets pull thru the lining material or the band is worn thin and continued slippage under load. We advise you to have the band relined at a Ford service station, unless you are absolutely sure that the present lining is in perfect condition.

Answer: This band should not drag perceptibly when in the released position, as even a partial failure to release causes quite a loss of power and tends to overheat the engine. Notwithstanding the small mileage which your car has run, we fear that your band lining is out of condition and will have to be replaced if you cannot secure the required holding power without causing it to drag. Sometimes the rivets pull thru the lining material or the band is worn thin and continued slippage under load. We advise you to have the band relined at a Ford service station, unless you are absolutely sure that the present lining is in perfect condition.

Answer: This band should not drag perceptibly when in the released position, as even a partial failure to release causes quite a loss of power and tends to overheat the engine. Notwithstanding the small mileage which your car has run, we fear that your band lining is out of condition and will have to be replaced if you cannot secure the required holding power without causing it to drag. Sometimes the rivets pull thru the lining material or the band is worn thin and continued slippage under load. We advise you to have the band relined at a Ford service station, unless you are absolutely sure that the present lining is in perfect condition.

Answer: This band should not drag perceptibly when in the released position, as even a partial failure to release causes quite a loss of power and tends to overheat the engine. Notwithstanding the small mileage which your car has run, we fear that your band lining is out of condition and will have to be replaced if you cannot secure the required holding power without causing it to drag. Sometimes the rivets pull thru the lining material or the band is worn thin and continued slippage under load. We advise you to have the band relined at a Ford service station, unless you are absolutely sure that the present lining is in perfect condition.

Answer: This band should not drag perceptibly when in the released position, as even a partial failure to release causes quite a loss of power and tends to overheat the engine. Notwithstanding the small mileage which your car has run, we fear that your band lining is out of condition and will have to be replaced if you cannot secure the required holding power without causing it to drag. Sometimes the rivets pull thru the lining material or the band is worn thin and continued slippage under load. We advise you to have the band relined at a Ford service station, unless you are absolutely sure that the present lining is in perfect condition.

Answer: This band should not drag perceptibly when in the released position, as even a partial failure to release causes quite a loss of power and tends to overheat the engine. Notwithstanding the small mileage which your car has run, we fear that your band lining is out of condition and will have to be replaced if you cannot secure the required holding power without causing it to drag. Sometimes the rivets pull thru the lining material or the band is worn thin and continued slippage under load. We advise you to have the band relined at a Ford service station, unless you are absolutely sure that the present lining is in perfect condition.

Answer: This band should not drag perceptibly when in the released position, as even a partial failure to release causes quite a loss of power and tends to overheat the engine. Notwithstanding the small mileage which your car has run, we fear that your band lining is out of condition and will have to be replaced if you cannot secure the required holding power without causing it to drag. Sometimes the rivets pull thru the lining material or the band is worn thin and continued slippage under load. We advise you to have the band relined at a Ford service station, unless you are absolutely sure that the present lining is in perfect condition.

Answer: This band should not drag perceptibly when in the released position, as even a partial failure to release causes quite a loss of power and tends to overheat the engine. Notwithstanding the small mileage which your car has run, we fear that your band lining is out of condition and will have to be replaced if you cannot secure the required holding power without causing it to drag. Sometimes the rivets pull thru the lining material or the band is worn thin and continued slippage under load. We advise you to have the band relined at a Ford service station, unless you are absolutely sure that the present lining is in perfect condition.

Answer: This band should not drag perceptibly when in the released position, as even a partial failure to release causes quite a loss of power and tends to overheat the engine. Notwithstanding the small mileage which your car has run, we fear that your band lining is out of condition and will have to be replaced if you cannot secure the required holding power without causing it to drag. Sometimes the rivets pull thru the lining material or the band is worn thin and continued slippage under load. We advise you to have the band relined at a Ford service station, unless you are absolutely sure that the present lining is in perfect condition.

Answer: This band should not drag perceptibly when in the released position, as even a partial failure to release causes quite a loss of power and tends to overheat the engine. Notwithstanding the small mileage which your car has run, we fear that your band lining is out of condition and will have to be replaced if you cannot secure the required holding power without causing it to drag. Sometimes the rivets pull thru the lining material or the band is worn thin and continued slippage under load. We advise you to have the band relined at a Ford service station, unless you are absolutely sure that the present lining is in perfect condition.

Answer: This band should not drag perceptibly when in the released position, as even a partial failure to release causes quite a loss of power and tends to overheat the engine. Notwithstanding the small mileage which your car has run, we fear that your band lining is out of condition and will have to be replaced if you cannot secure the required holding power without causing it to drag. Sometimes the rivets pull thru the lining material or the band is worn thin and continued slippage under load. We advise you to have the band relined at a Ford service station, unless you are absolutely sure that the present lining is in perfect condition.

Answer: This band should not drag perceptibly when in the released position, as even a partial failure to release causes quite a loss of power and tends to overheat the engine. Notwithstanding the small mileage which your car has run, we fear that your band lining is out of condition and will have to be replaced if you cannot secure the required holding power without causing it to drag. Sometimes the rivets pull thru the lining material or the band is worn thin and continued slippage under load. We advise you to have the band relined at a Ford service station, unless you are absolutely sure that the present lining is in perfect condition.

Answer: This band should not drag perceptibly when in the released position, as even a partial failure to release causes quite a loss of power and tends to overheat the engine. Notwithstanding the small mileage which your car has run, we fear that your band lining is out of condition and will have to be replaced if you cannot secure the required holding power without causing it to drag. Sometimes the rivets pull thru the lining material or the band is worn thin and continued slippage under load. We advise you to have the band relined at a Ford service station

CIRCUIT COURT OPENS MONDAY

Grand and Petit Jurors Picked
for Service During the
May Term.

MEN DRAWN ARE LISTED

The May term of the circuit court will begin Monday.

The grand jury and the first panel of the petit jury will convene. The second panel of the petit jury has been summoned for June 4.

The personnel of the juries is as follows:

Grand Jurors May Term, A. D. 1917.

Aurora—A. C. Warken, J. R. Dunn, W. F. Dunley.

Batavia—William Bartelt, Hugo Larson.

Blackberry—H. A. Downing, Burlington—Edward Craft.

Big Rock—E. W. Davis, Campion—H. W. Chrystal.

Dundee—Charles H. Schultz, Fred M. Rauch.

Eglin—E. F. Goding, Louis Athien, D. F. Dummer.

Genoa—Joseph Washburn, Hampshire—James Ream.

Kaneville—C. E. Lovell, Plano—F. M. Merritt.

Rutland—F. C. Ganschow, St. Charles—Harry Burr, Olaf Swanson.

Sugar Grove—Louis Bish, Virgil—Albert Anderson.

Petit Jurors, May Term, A. D. 1917.

First panel, Monday, May 21, A. D. 1917.

Aurora—Fred Lindsey, F. G. Jenkins, Paul Cooper, R. A. Evans, D. H. Sawyer, P. Pillatich, Louis Sipple, H. Mimbleau, Roy Hutchinson, R. McLaughlin, Edward Teatin, F. Smith, Richard Stegmann, James T. Marshall, George Wackerlin, C. A. Lund, A. Kostrop, Michael Dillon.

Batavia—Ira Runyon, Big Rock—Elias Carpenter, Hubert Davis.

Dundee—Henry Brandt.

Elgin—Frank Wells, T. E. Martin, Carl Farlaica, E. G. Burton, Carl Wing, Ray Mailler, W. F. Todd, C. F. McGill, Arthur M. Horn.

Genoa—John H. Coffey, Hampshire—Henry Enecke.

Plano—E. J. Johnson.

Rutland—Charles Wehrle.

St. Charles—James Brennan, Frank Kramford, Fred Bannon.

Sugar Grove—Todd Michell.

Virgil—Albert C. Hummel.

Petit Jurors, May Term, A. D. 1917.

Second panel, Monday, June 4, A. D. 1917.

Aurora—William Kroening, Sam Kell, W. Mennecke, W. G. Eltegeorge, R. Dawson, Charles Santay, James Hill, Jack Gately, W. W. Hull, P. T. Karcher, Barney Kearns, Albert Kroening, P. P. Scherzer, Ellis Logan, [Paul Fisher, Jesse Blake, Charles D. Ross, C. A. Gray.

Batavia—Arthur Vandervolgen, Olaf Paulson.

Blackberry—Peter Bateman.

Dundee—P. C. Sternberg.

Elgin—William Elfring Jr., J. D. Conroy, C. L. Knodle, August Witt, E. Melchhoff, E. G. Knodle, M. Knodle.

Genoa—Robert Birch, Hampshire—Thomas Larkin, Plano—Martin Marshall.

Rutland—Frank Moore.

St. Charles—Fred Burr, H. D. Myers.

Virgil—Gilbert Howard, Henry Lee.

If the wife makes more such business as her husband's mother used to make and if this husband would buy his wife clothes like those her father used to buy, few marriages would be failures.

Don't drop your hook in the same hole with others if you would succeed as a fisherman.

Nothing else jolts the average man quite so hard as the attempt of a homely woman to flirt with him.

Health is necessary to the conduct and wealth of the nation. Foods must be kept pure and sanitary this weather. A perfect refrigerator is what you want to keep everything in its original, delectable state of quality. We sell

The White Mountain

Built by experts as good refrigerators should be. Reason why they give such everlasting satisfaction over a period of years and make so many friends for this store.

\$15 to \$45

H. A. UEHREN

Headquarters for Summer Hardware

29 South River St. Aurora, Ill.

Directory of Aurora Churches

ADVENT.

Advent Christian Church—Corner of Second and Lincoln avenues. Rev. David H. Miller, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning services at 10:30 a. m. Evening services at 7:30 p. m. Every Saturday afternoon with Sabbath school at 3 o'clock and preaching at 7:30 p. m.

RAPTURE.

First Baptist Church—The combined Bible school and morning preaching services begin at 10:30. Baptist Young People's meeting at 6:30. Preaching at 7:30. Seats free. Everybody welcome. The Rev. H. H. Claxon, pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Chapel Street Baptist Church—The Thaddeus L. Stephen, pastor, due school at 10 o'clock. Preaching by pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. H. Y. U. Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

PARK PLACE BAPTIST CHURCH.

West Main Street Methodist Church—Corner of Lincoln avenue and Park street. The Rev. Charles Beasley, minister. Morning worship and sermon at 10:15 o'clock. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Epworth League evening services at 7:30 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to everybody to attend these services.

WESLEYAN METHODIST.

Third Baptist Church—West Main place, E. W. Lowenburg, minister. Bible school at 10:30 a. m. Morning services at 10:30 a. m. Evening services at 7:30 p. m. The fourth Sunday in each month apart, as missionary day.

SHILoh BAPTIST CHURCH—INDIANA AND FOND AVENUES.

The Rev. C. W. Coffey, pastor. Preaching services every Sunday at 7 o'clock p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

First Congregational Church—Corner of Cedar and Locust streets. Dr. Frank G. Beardley, pastor. Residence 423. Fox street. Morning services at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. C. M. meets at 6:30 p. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Midweek prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

EPISCOPAL.

Twenty Eighth Church—Corner of Lincoln and Madison street. Rev. Frank G. Hyndt, pastor. Residence 112. North Clark street. Morning services at 10:30 a. m. Evening services at 7:30 p. m. Ladies Aid society meets every alternate Thursday afternoon at 7 o'clock. Place of meeting announced from pulpit.

FIRST METHODIST.

First Methodist Episcopal Church—105 South Lincoln avenue. The Rev. E. A. Tappin, pastor. Residence 106 South Lincoln avenue. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Morning services at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 10:45 a. m. Sunday school at 7:30 p. m. Class meeting 8:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. A cordial welcome to all.

LUTHERAN.

First German Evangelical Lutheran Church—Corner of Madison and Jackson streets. The Rev. A. M. Loth, pastor. German services at 10 a. m. English services the third Sunday of every month. Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

FREE METHODIST.

First Free Methodist Church—105 South Lincoln avenue. The Rev. E. A. Tappin, pastor. Residence 106 South Lincoln avenue. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Morning services at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 10:45 a. m. Sunday school at 7:30 p. m. Class meeting 8:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. A cordial welcome to all.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.

First United Presbyterian Church—136 South Lake street. The Rev. J. L. McNamee, pastor. Morning services and Sunday school at 10:30. Young People's service at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 7:30 p. m. Class meeting 8:30 p. m. Evening services, 7:30 o'clock. Midweek service, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

PHESYTERIAN.

First Presbyterian Church—Corner of Clark and Fourth streets. The Rev. J. W. Morrison, pastor. Residence 234 New York street. Chicago phone, 856. Morning services at 10:30 o'clock. Sunday school at noon. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening services, 7:30 o'clock. Midweek service, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

UNITED EVANGELICAL.

People's Church—Corner Lincoln and Main. The church is temporarily closed for repairs.

NORTH AURORA.

North Aurora Congregational Church—The Rev. James H. Hart, pastor. Services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

ARTIST.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—

HOW ADVERTISING LOWERS SALE COST

Facts Collected Show "Ads Cut Selling Cost by Reducing Expenses of Sales."

The rising cost of living is the great universal hardship of the present day. So great and so many have these rises been that few people stop to realize that there have been any exceptions to the general rule. But the fact is that there have been numerous exceptions and all of these exceptions belong to the same great class—that of nationally advertised goods.

The old idea that the cost of advertising raises prices dies hard.

But the business man knows better. He knows that selling goods is costly business—no matter what the goods or what the selling method.

And he knows that anything which creates demand on a large scale, and thus makes selling easier, is bound to reduce selling costs and thus help to reduce prices.

But evidence is better than argument; facts are better than theories.

Facts Are Collected.

The Association of National Advertisers, an organization of 250 of the leading advertisers of the country, has been at great pains to collect the facts. It has secured an immense body of data from its members, proving that advertising does reduce selling costs and thus tends to reduce the selling price of advertised goods.

"The proof of the pudding" is the argument that settles everything.

To present all the evidence, instance by instance, is impossible within these limits. A few representative cases will suffice.

The makers of a famous photographic camera, when they began advertising 25 years ago, made one camera which took a 2½-inch picture and sold at \$25. Today they make a far better camera which sells for \$10.

Another, which took a 4x6 picture sold for \$60. Today they sell a far better one for \$20.

And so on thru the line.

A prominent hat manufacturer has, by means of advertising, reduced his selling cost seven cents per hat. Result—the buyer gets a hat of better quality at no increase in price; this despite increased cost of raw materials and workmanship.

More for the Money.

When the manufacturers of a famous breakfast food specialty began advertising, his goods sold, at 15 cents a package. Today the package is 50 per cent larger and the price has been reduced to 10 cents. Again advertising did it; the same causes pro-

duced the same results.

The producer of another well known food specialty is selling his goods at 25 per cent less to the wholesale grocery trade than four years ago.

Twenty years ago a nationally advertised shaving stick was sold in a cheap metal leatherette covered box. Today a stick containing 20 per cent more soap is sold in a handsome nickel box at the same price.

Then take the most conspicuous example of them all—the automobile business—and compare the \$10,000 or

\$15,000 cars of 10 years ago with the equally good ones of today, selling for a fraction of the money.

And so on thru a long list. In every case, the manufacturer either has been able to lower the price or improve the quality at no increase in price.

How has he done it?

By means of advertising, which has created demand on a larger scale and thus permitted production and distribution on larger scales.

Result—improved manufacturing efficiency and reduced selling costs.

And all of this in the face of a steady increase in the cost of labor and raw materials which, with advertising eliminated, might in many cases have fairly doubled the price of the goods.

"A triumph of economical marketing" is the only possible verdict for advertising in the face of these facts.

READ BEACON-NEWS WANT ADS.

"PURITY"

THE WARM WEATHER FOOD

Remedy for failing appetite, builder of energy, messenger of glad-someness—"Purity"—the more palatable in the warm days now here. Food value considered, its regular place on the daily menu is a desirable economy in the face of present exigencies.



"Purity" Ice Cream is Manufactured in All Standard bricks and bulk.

THERE'S A DEALER NEAR YOU. SEE HIM OR PHONE 37 TODAY.

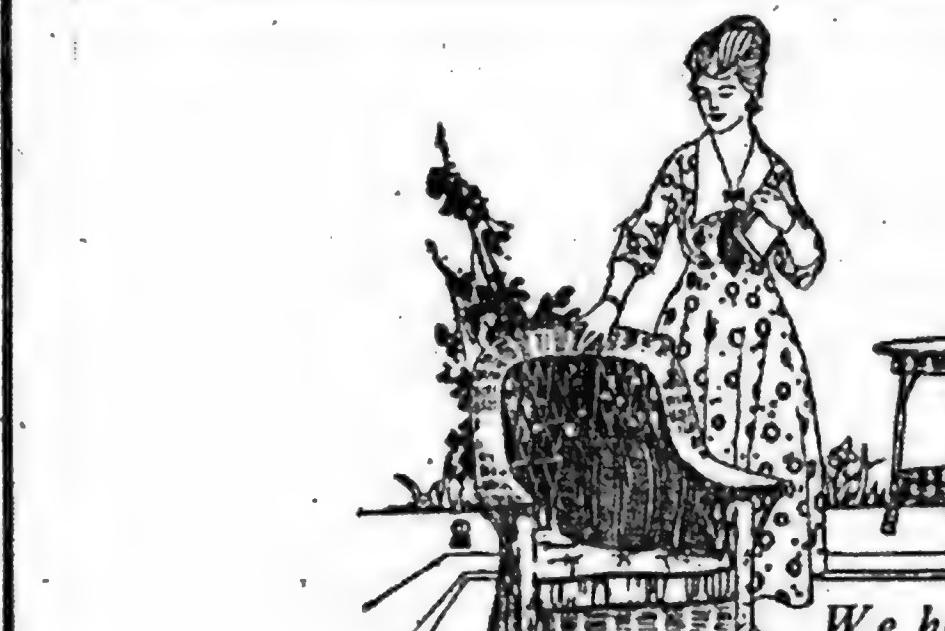
Wm. Ohlhaver Co.

Eighteen Jackson Place

AURORA MOTOR TRANSFER AND STORAGE COMPANY

62 and 64 South River St.—Aurora

Phones—Chicago, 1700—I.S. 110



We have Porch Furniture—so comfortable that it tempts you out of doors and keeps you there,—makes you rest in every nerve and muscle.—That sort of thing is worth all the tonics brewed.

Porch Comfort a Paying Investment

And Yet Not a Large Investment As Prices Below Will Show

Art Reed Furniture—

Handsome upholstered in tapestries and chintz—tables, arm chairs, chaise lounges, tea wagons, etc.

Charming furnishings for the outdoor living room.

Hong Kong—

A beautiful type of furniture woven from Chinese grasses in the natural coloring. These are tested goods which water does not harm and which are so firm yet pliable that they afford genuine comfort. The designs are especially good, including settees, arm chairs, rockers, tabourettes, etc.

Special Offer—On the Hong Kong Chair, Illustrated at Right \$9.75

FIBRE RUSH—A handsome and durable out of door furniture—a few pieces with repp cushions in awning stripes.

FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE

"GROWN-UP" ELEANOR'S SAD LESSON

ELEANOR was ten years old and she thought she was really and truly grown-up. Ever since her tenth birthday she thought that the little children in her school seemed very young indeed.

As a matter of fact, her chubby-black-haired Evelyn—was just past nine, and the two little boys with whom the girls played every day—Steve and Harry—were soon to have their tenth birthday; so Eleanor was very much in advance of them.

One day, while her mother asked her if she would like to ride downtown and buy some needles which were needed in a hurry, she jumped at the chance. Shopping was so grown-up! She always enjoyed shopping, but today she enjoyed it as she had never done before. She signaled the car and jumped up the steps happier than she had ever been. She gave the fare to the conductor and when he asked her where she wanted to get off, she

said, "I know more years and she would wear her hair up and have suits and high heels."

All these ideas tickled her mind and she resolved that she would begin right away to "act" grown-up. That afternoon when her mother asked her if she would like to ride downtown and buy some needles which were needed in a hurry, she jumped at the chance. Shopping was so grown-up!

She always enjoyed shopping, but today she enjoyed it as she had never done before. She signaled the car and jumped up the steps happier than she had ever been. She gave the fare to the conductor and when he asked her where she wanted to get off, she

was. The car swung around the corner that led to the big store. Eleanor's arm reached to press the bell and when the car stopped for her, she strutted down the aisle like a general.

"Such an independent little miss," she heard a lady whisper to her friend. "Independent—that was it; how pleased Eleanor was to be called independent."

Lightly she stepped from the car. Her thoughts were far away from the busy crowd; indeed, she was living already in the future; that future when she would be a real grown-up lady. She would have a black satin dress to let little tots like that along down town.

Everything went black; people seemed to blow down upon her; she sank into unconsciousness. Moments passed. The big, burlap-chaufer of the motor truck which ran into Eleanor was as white as sheet.

"Lost control of my car," he blurted out between deep breaths. "Is the little miss done for?"

"She'll pull through all right," said the doctor from the recently arrived ambulance. "Just a sprained ankle. She's more scared than hurt. That was a nasty fall she had though." With that, settling Eleanor comfortably in the ambulance he jumped in beside her and drove away. The crowd dispersed leaving the truck driven giving the particular to a policeman.

In the ambulance, the "little miss" slowly opened her eyes. "I want my mother," she sobbed, in frightened tones.

"Sh-h-h," whispered the doctor. "It's

still now."

The car drove to the entrance of the hospital. Carefully lifting Eleanor from the ambulance, the doctor carried her through the hallway and up to a room where the covers of a little white bed were turned back awaiting her. After she was comfortably settled, two doctors came into the room and she heard them say (though she doesn't know yet, how they knew all about her). "It's Jack Franklin's little girl; she was doing an errand for her mother downtown—big motor truck—just telephoned her mother, poor little baby. Well, people oughtn't to let little tots like that alone down town."

Little tots! So the doctor thought she was a little tot! She turned her head toward them and started to inform them that she was not a little tot, when her ankle gave her a twitch that brought tears to her eyes. Oh, if her mother would only come...

The moments passed. Footsteps sounded in the hall. Mrs. Franklin rushed into the room. "Oh, my darling little girl. To think that my baby would have an accident like this—and no one with her! Poor little pet."

How good this cuddling from her mother seemed to Eleanor! Her arms stole around her mother's neck and her head sank on her breast. She lay this way for a few moments and then dozed off into a quiet sleep.

Meantime, her father came from his office and made arrangements to have the best of care given his little girl. He sat with Mrs. Franklin watching beside Eleanor's bed. Soon she

saw her. "My little baby!" said her mother soothingly.

"Little precious," said her father, softly.

Eleanor smiled.

How good it seemed to have her loving father and mother beside her. How nice to be their little girl. She was their little girl. And she didn't care if she was a little girl, either.

That night her mother sat up with her. After she was comfortably settled, two doctors came into the room and she heard them say (though she doesn't know yet, how they knew all about her). "It's Jack Franklin's little girl; she was doing an errand for her mother downtown—big motor truck—just telephoned her mother, poor little baby. Well, people oughtn't to let little tots like that alone down town."

Shortly afterwards she returned to school and was playing about as lively as ever. One day her little chum, Evelyn, and the two boys were indoors playing. It was Steve's birth-

day.

"I'm ten, today, Eleanor," he said. "I'm as old as you are now. We're the grown-ups of this party aren't we?"

"Grown-up," sniffed Eleanor. "Why we're not grown-up yet. Don't you begin to play that you're grown-up. Soon you will find out that you are not."

Eleanor smiled. Footsteps sounded in the hall. Mrs. Franklin rushed into the room. "Oh, my darling little girl. To think that my baby would have an accident like this—and no one with her! Poor little pet."

How good this cuddling from her mother seemed to Eleanor! Her arms stole around her mother's neck and her head sank on her breast. She lay this way for a few moments and then dozed off into a quiet sleep.

Meantime, her father came from his office and made arrangements to have the best of care given his little girl. He sat with Mrs. Franklin watching beside Eleanor's bed. Soon she

was a little tot. So the doctor thought she was a little tot! She turned her head toward them and started to inform them that she was not a little tot, when her ankle gave her a twitch that brought tears to her eyes. Oh, if her mother would only come...

The moments passed. Footsteps sounded in the hall. Mrs. Franklin rushed into the room. "Oh, my darling little girl. To think that my baby would have an accident like this—and no one with her! Poor little pet."

How good this cuddling from her mother seemed to Eleanor! Her arms stole around her mother's neck and her head sank on her breast. She lay this way for a few moments and then dozed off into a quiet sleep.

Meantime, her father came from his office and made arrangements to have the best of care given his little girl. He sat with Mrs. Franklin watching beside Eleanor's bed. Soon she

was a little tot. So the doctor thought she was a little tot! She turned her head toward them and started to inform them that she was not a little tot, when her ankle gave her a twitch that brought tears to her eyes. Oh, if her mother would only come...

The moments passed. Footsteps sounded in the hall. Mrs. Franklin rushed into the room. "Oh, my darling little girl. To think that my baby would have an accident like this—and no one with her! Poor little pet."

How good this cuddling from her mother seemed to Eleanor! Her arms stole around her mother's neck and her head sank on her breast. She lay this way for a few moments and then dozed off into a quiet sleep.

Meantime, her father came from his office and made arrangements to have the best of care given his little girl. He sat with Mrs. Franklin watching beside Eleanor's bed. Soon she

was a little tot. So the doctor thought she was a little tot! She turned her head toward them and started to inform them that she was not a little tot, when her ankle gave her a twitch that brought tears to her eyes. Oh, if her mother would only come...

The moments passed. Footsteps sounded in the hall. Mrs. Franklin rushed into the room. "Oh, my darling little girl. To think that my baby would have an accident like this—and no one with her! Poor little pet."

How good this cuddling from her mother seemed to Eleanor! Her arms stole around her mother's neck and her head sank on her breast. She lay this way for a few moments and then dozed off into a quiet sleep.

Meantime, her father came from his office and made arrangements to have the best of care given his little girl. He sat with Mrs. Franklin watching beside Eleanor's bed. Soon she

was a little tot. So the doctor thought she was a little tot! She turned her head toward them and started to inform them that she was not a little tot, when her ankle gave her a twitch that brought tears to her eyes. Oh, if her mother would only come...

The moments passed. Footsteps sounded in the hall. Mrs. Franklin rushed into the room. "Oh, my darling little girl. To think that my baby would have an accident like this—and no one with her! Poor little pet."

How good this cuddling from her mother seemed to Eleanor! Her arms stole around her mother's neck and her head sank on her breast. She lay this way for a few moments and then dozed off into a quiet sleep.

Meantime, her father came from his office and made arrangements to have the best of care given his little girl. He sat with Mrs. Franklin watching beside Eleanor's bed. Soon she

was a little tot. So the doctor thought she was a little tot! She turned her head toward them and started to inform them that she was not a little tot, when her ankle gave her a twitch that brought tears to her eyes. Oh, if her mother would only come...

The moments passed. Footsteps sounded in the hall. Mrs. Franklin rushed into the room. "Oh, my darling little girl. To think that my baby would have an accident like this—and no one with her! Poor little pet."

How good this cuddling from her mother seemed to Eleanor! Her arms stole around her mother's neck and her head sank on her breast. She lay this way for a few moments and then dozed off into a quiet sleep.

Meantime, her father came from his office and made arrangements to have the best of care given his little girl. He sat with Mrs. Franklin watching beside Eleanor's bed. Soon she

was a little tot. So the doctor thought she was a little tot! She turned her head toward them and started to inform them that she was not a little tot, when her ankle gave her a twitch that brought tears to her eyes. Oh, if her mother would only come...

The moments passed. Footsteps sounded in the hall. Mrs. Franklin rushed into the room. "Oh, my darling little girl. To think that my baby would have an accident like this—and no one with her! Poor little pet."

How good this cuddling from her mother seemed to Eleanor! Her arms stole around her mother's neck and her head sank on her breast. She lay this way for a few moments and then dozed off into a quiet sleep.

Meantime, her father came from his office and made arrangements to have the best of care given his little girl. He sat with Mrs. Franklin watching beside Eleanor's bed. Soon she

was a little tot. So the doctor thought she was a little tot! She turned her head toward them and started to inform them that she was not a little tot, when her ankle gave her a twitch that brought tears to her eyes. Oh, if her mother would only come...

The moments passed. Footsteps sounded in the hall. Mrs. Franklin rushed into the room. "Oh, my darling little girl. To think that my baby would have an accident like this—and no one with her! Poor little pet."

How good this cuddling from her mother seemed to Eleanor! Her arms stole around her mother's neck and her head sank on her breast. She lay this way for a few moments and then dozed off into a quiet sleep.

Meantime, her father came from his office and made arrangements to have the best of care given his little girl. He sat with Mrs. Franklin watching beside Eleanor's bed. Soon she

was a little tot. So the doctor thought she was a little tot! She turned her head toward them and started to inform them that she was not a little tot, when her ankle gave her a twitch that brought tears to her eyes. Oh, if her mother would only come...

The moments passed. Footsteps sounded in the hall. Mrs. Franklin rushed into the room. "Oh, my darling little girl. To think that my baby would have an accident like this—and no one with her! Poor little pet."

How good this cuddling from her mother seemed to Eleanor! Her arms stole around her mother's neck and her head sank on her breast. She lay this way for a few moments and then dozed off into a quiet sleep.

Meantime, her father came from his office and made arrangements to have the best of care given his little girl. He sat with Mrs. Franklin watching beside Eleanor's bed. Soon she

was a little tot. So the doctor thought she was a little tot! She turned her head toward them and started to inform them that she was not a little tot, when her ankle gave her a twitch that brought tears to her eyes. Oh, if her mother would only come...

The moments passed. Footsteps sounded in the hall. Mrs. Franklin rushed into the room. "Oh, my darling little girl. To think that my baby would have an accident like this—and no one with her! Poor little pet."

How good this cuddling from her mother seemed to Eleanor! Her arms stole around her mother's neck and her head sank on her breast. She lay this way for a few moments and then dozed off into a quiet sleep.

Meantime, her father came from his office and made arrangements to have the best of care given his little girl. He sat with Mrs. Franklin watching beside Eleanor's bed. Soon she

was a little tot. So the doctor thought she was a little tot! She turned her head toward them and started to inform them that she was not a little tot, when her ankle gave her a twitch that brought tears to her eyes. Oh, if her mother would only come...

The moments passed. Footsteps sounded in the hall. Mrs. Franklin rushed into the room. "Oh, my darling little girl. To think that my baby would have an accident like this—and no one with her! Poor little pet."

How good this cuddling from her mother seemed to Eleanor! Her arms stole around her mother's neck and her head sank on her breast. She lay this way for a few moments and then dozed off into a quiet sleep.

Meantime, her father came from his office and made arrangements to have the best of care given his little girl. He sat with Mrs. Franklin watching beside Eleanor's bed. Soon she

was a little tot. So the doctor thought she was a little tot! She turned her head toward them and started to inform them that she was not a little tot, when her ankle gave her a twitch that brought tears to her eyes. Oh, if her mother would only come...

The moments passed. Footsteps sounded in the hall. Mrs. Franklin rushed into the room. "Oh, my darling little girl. To think that my baby would have an accident like this—and no one with her! Poor little pet."

How good this cuddling from her mother seemed to Eleanor! Her arms stole around her mother's neck and her head sank on her breast. She lay this way for a few moments and then dozed off into a quiet sleep.

Meantime, her father came from his office and made arrangements to have the best of care given his little girl. He sat with Mrs. Franklin watching beside Eleanor's bed. Soon she

was a little tot. So the doctor thought she was a little tot! She turned her head toward them and started to inform them that she was not a little tot, when her ankle gave her a twitch that brought tears to her eyes. Oh, if her mother would only come...

The moments passed. Footsteps sounded in the hall. Mrs. Franklin rushed into the room. "Oh, my darling little girl. To think that my baby would have an accident like this—and no one with her! Poor little pet."

How good this cuddling from her mother seemed to Eleanor! Her arms stole around her mother's neck and her head sank on her breast. She lay this way for a few moments and then dozed off into a quiet sleep.

Meantime, her father came from his office and made arrangements to have the best of care given his little girl. He sat with Mrs. Franklin watching beside Eleanor's bed. Soon she

was a little tot. So the doctor thought she was a little tot! She turned her head toward them and started to inform them that she was not a little tot, when her ankle gave her a twitch that brought tears to her eyes. Oh, if her mother would only come...

The moments passed. Footsteps sounded in the hall. Mrs. Franklin rushed into the room. "Oh, my darling little girl. To think that my baby would have an accident like this—and no one with her! Poor little pet."

How good this cuddling from her mother seemed to Eleanor! Her arms stole around her mother's neck and her head sank on her breast. She lay this way for a few moments and then dozed off into a quiet sleep.

Meantime, her father came from his office and made arrangements to have the best of care given his little girl. He sat with Mrs. Franklin watching beside Eleanor's bed. Soon she

was a little tot. So the doctor thought she was a little tot! She turned her head toward them and started to inform them that she was not a little tot, when her ankle gave her a twitch that brought tears to her eyes. Oh, if her mother would only come...

The moments passed. Footsteps sounded in the hall. Mrs. Franklin rushed into the room. "Oh, my darling little girl. To think that my baby would have an accident like this—and no one with her! Poor little pet."

How good this cuddling from her mother seemed to Eleanor! Her arms stole around her mother's neck and her head sank on her breast. She lay this way for a few moments and then dozed off into a quiet sleep.

Meantime, her father came from his office and made arrangements to have the best of care given his little girl. He sat with Mrs. Franklin watching beside Eleanor's bed. Soon she

was a little tot. So the doctor thought she was a little tot! She turned her head toward them and started to inform them that she was not a little tot, when her ankle gave her a twitch that brought tears to her eyes. Oh, if her mother would only come...

The moments passed. Footsteps sounded in the hall. Mrs. Franklin rushed into the room. "Oh, my darling little girl. To think that my baby would have an accident like this—and no one with her! Poor little pet."

How good this cuddling from her mother seemed to Eleanor! Her arms stole around her mother's neck and her head sank on her breast. She lay this way for a few moments and then dozed off into a quiet sleep.

Meantime, her father came from his office and made arrangements to have the best of care given his little girl. He sat with Mrs. Franklin watching beside Eleanor's bed. Soon she

was a little tot. So the doctor thought she was a little tot! She turned her head toward them and started to inform them that she was not a little tot, when her ankle gave her a twitch that brought tears to her eyes. Oh, if her mother would only come...

The moments passed. Footsteps sounded in the hall. Mrs. Franklin rushed into the room. "Oh, my darling little girl. To think that my baby would have an accident like this—and no one with her! Poor little pet."

How good this cuddling from her mother seemed to Eleanor! Her arms stole around her mother's neck and her head sank on her breast. She lay this way for a few moments and then dozed off into a quiet sleep.

Meantime, her father came from his office and made arrangements to have the best of care given his little girl. He sat with Mrs. Franklin watching beside Eleanor's bed. Soon she

was a little tot. So the doctor thought she was a little tot! She turned her head toward them and started to inform them that she was not a little tot, when her ankle gave her a twitch that brought tears to her eyes. Oh, if her mother would only come...

The moments passed. Footsteps sounded in the hall. Mrs. Franklin rushed into the room. "Oh, my darling little girl. To think that my baby would have an accident like this—and no one with her! Poor little pet."

DRAFT BLANKS GO TO SHERIFFS

Mayors of Illinois Cities Also Sent Papers for Registration Day Work by Dickson.

DAY IS FIXED FOR JUNE 5

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Springfield, Ill., May 19.—Work of sending out 30 mail bags of blanks to sheriffs and mayors of Illinois cities, to be used in the selective draft registration on June 5, was set in motion by Adjutant-General Dickson at the state arsenal this morning.

Machinery for the work, which has been ready to respond to General Dickson's touch, started to grind out its grit immediately on the issuance last night by President Wilson of the proclamation calling for the registration.

The present force at the arsenal offices will be augmented by volunteer service with which the adjutant-general's headquarters are equipped.

At the same time word went out recruiting the national guard to war strength 19,584 men. In response to an order from the war department last night, sent telegraphers and clerks in General Dickson's office scurrying.

Illinois troops will be mobilized July 26.

URGE ENGLISHMEN KILL DOGS TO SAVE FOOD

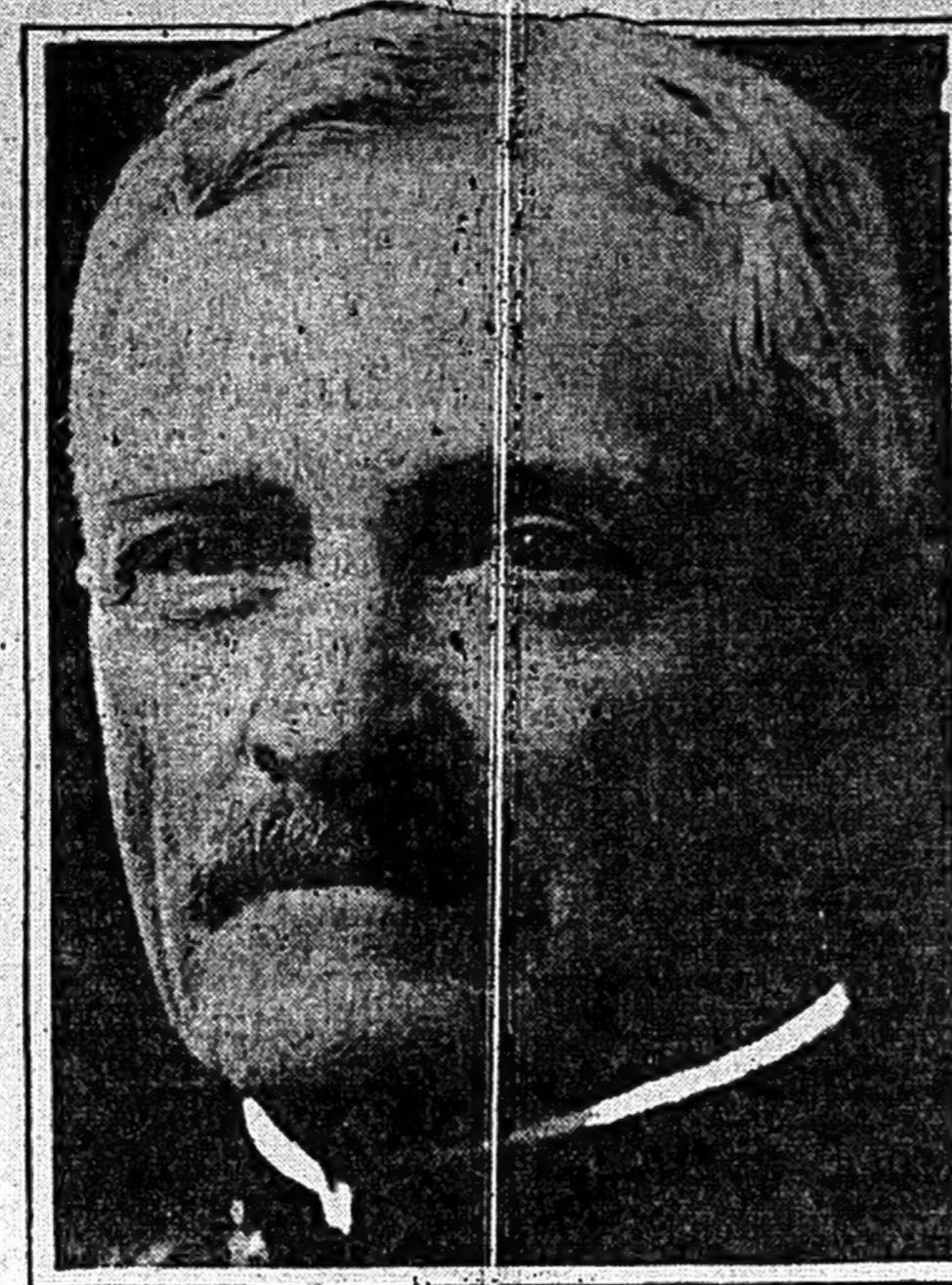
ISLAND CANINES EAT 3,000,000 POUNDS OF MEAT DAILY.

Says the London Chronicle: When the government takes over the flour mills the supply of biscuits for dogs will be greatly interfered with, if not stopped, as no flour will be available for this purpose. The number of dogs for which biscuits are paid in the United Kingdom is 2,500,000. It is estimated that at least 250,000 dogs are not licensed, most including dogs under six months. The total in the country runs to 3,000,000. It is further estimated, taking large and small dogs together, that they consume one pound of meat each per day, or, if not meat, then other foodstuffs which could be used for human consumption.

While grain, damaged or unsuitable for milling, might be used for the manufacture of dog biscuits, said Captain Bathurst in the house of commons, people must realize that they kept dogs at their peril. If they could not be kept without wasting human food dogs ought to be destroyed.

Can Declare Embargoed. (By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Washington, May 19.—Conferees on the espionage bill have virtually agreed to adopt the administration amendment adopted in the senate, authorizing the president to declare export embargoes.

Pershing Picked To Lead American Troops In France



GEN. JOHN J. PERSHING

Washington, May 19.—Major-General John Joseph Pershing, who is to lead America's first battle unit against the Germans, has been fighter of Indiana, Philippines and Mexicans. A year ago in March, then brigadier-general, he commanded the column which went into Mexico in search of Villa, and held his life many months against menaces.

BUSINESS TRANSACTED IN YORKVILLE COURTS

Yorkville, Ill., May 19.—Real estate transfers:

Sara Steward to Burton H. Orr, part sec. 27, Little Rock, \$6,750.

In the Probate Court:

Estate of Severt R. Murley; proof of death; purported last will and testament; petition for probate of same set for hearing April 28, 1917, at 10 o'clock a. m.; proof of heirship approved. Petition for deditus probatum granted and deditus ordered issued as per order entered.

Estate of William Cochran; proof of death; purported last will and testament and petition for probate of same filed; will declared duly proven and admitted to probate and record as per order entered. Janet Richardson appointed executrix; inventory approved; hearing of claim

Bacon-News want ads make realities out of wishes.

SWEET POTATOES A NEGLECTED FOOD

Can Be Made One of Most Important and Cheapest Food Sources, Say U. S. Experts

Easily Grown and Average Cost of Increased Thirty Per Cent of Crop Now Wasted.

Sweet potatoes can be made an important and cheap source of food, say specialists in the United States department of agriculture. It is quite easy to grow them, to store easily, and the adoption of better methods of handling and storing would improve the product to such an extent that the demand would be greatly stimulated.

Storage sweet potatoes have always been a more difficult problem than producing them. A large part of the southern crop is kept in pits and banks, with the result that probably one-half of the potatoes decay and even those which fit to put on the market do not keep well. Moreover, the pits and banks can not be opened during wet or rainy weather without risk of injuring all the stock in them, so that it is not uncommon for growers to be unable, because of weather conditions, to get out their potatoes at the very time that the market demand for them is greatest.

These difficulties can be done away with to a great extent by the use of sweet potato storage houses, of which are discussed in detail in Farmers' Bulletin 548 of the department of agriculture. Records covering the storage in such buildings of 233,115 bushels of potatoes for an average period of 124 days show the average decay to be only 4.8 per cent.

Second Important Truck Crop.

Even as it is, sweet potatoes are, in point of value, the second most important truck crop in the United

States, being exceeded only by Irish potatoes. The production, however, can be increased almost indefinitely for there are millions of acres of cheap cut-over lands in the south well adapted to the crop. By adopting the improvements suggested the demand can be increased proportionately, for an attractive product can then be placed on the market throughout the year instead of for a short season only, as is now the case in many sections.

It must be remembered, too, that the value of sweet potatoes as feed for live stock is not yet generally understood. Three to four bushels are the equivalent of a bushel of corn for hogs and in connection with rich concentrates the potatoes are a good feed for cattle. On light soils that produce from 20 to 25 bushels of corn, the same care and attention will return 100 to 200 bushels of sweet potatoes. Finally, it is not unlikely that by artificial drying a product may be obtained which will keep as long as is desired and, because of its reduced bulk, may be shipped long distances at a comparatively low cost. Government experiments along this line, however, have not been carried far enough as yet to recommend drying on a commercial scale.

Subject to Disease.

The sweet potato is, however, like practically all other crops, subject to disease in the field as well as in storage. Black rot, sour and soft rot are found wherever the crop is grown. Stem rot, foot rot and other diseases of minor importance are severe only in isolated centers and, with the exception of foot rot, all the diseases do more damage in the north, where the crop is grown intensively, than in the south. In the north the loss from disease is estimated at from 10 to 40 per cent of the annual crop, in the south, including storage diseases, at from 10 to 20 per cent. The best methods for the control of the various diseases are discussed in Farmers' Bulletin 714.

Partly because of the difference in their ability to resist disease and partly because of market demands, more attention should be paid to the variety of sweet potato grown. For example, Yellow Jersey, Big Stem Jersey, Nancy Hall and Early Carolina are particularly susceptible to stem-rot, whereas most of the other commercial varieties are more or less resistant. On the other hand, the Yellow and the Big Stem Jersey, which are dry and meaty when cooked, and the northern consumer and the varieties commonly sold to him. However, the markets of the central west and west will take the semi-potato varieties such as Nancy Hall and Dooley if they are properly graded and packed. The highest price paid for carload lots of sweet potato storage houses, of which are discussed in detail in Farmers' Bulletin 548 of the department of agriculture. Records covering the storage in such buildings of 233,115 bushels of potatoes for an average period of 124 days show the average decay to be only 4.8 per cent.

They were to be adopted generally by growers in the south, it is estimated that at least \$10,000,000 would be

questioned, the slacker admitted that he had deliberately "faked" the color test to secure a card.

Sergeant McMannus says that the "color test slacker" is the most novel,

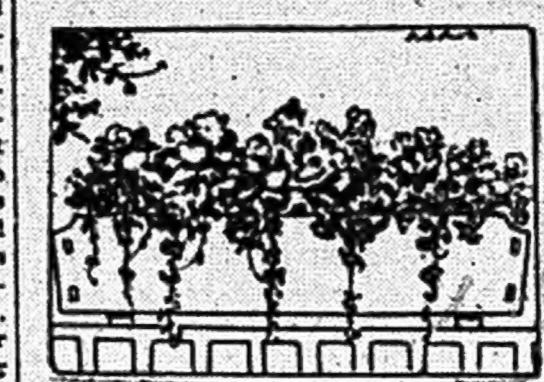
likewise despicable type of delinquent that he has encountered, up to the present time.

Bacon-News want ads make realities out of wishes.

"As Near To You As the Nearest Phone"

Window Boxes of Growing Flowers!

There should be some form of growing plant life for every home during the summer months. No matter how limited your space may be, our Window and Porch Boxes—filled with pretty flowers and trailing vines—will solve the problem. They will add much to the attractiveness and charm of your home surroundings.



WOODEN BOXES, artistically planted, according to size, range in price from \$1.75 to \$4.50.

SELF WATERING METAL BOXES, artistically planted, according to size, from \$2.50 to \$4.00.

You are especially invited to inspect the complete display of Flower Boxes on exhibition now in our show windows and store.

Complete information on request.

Phone if not convenient to call.

Chicago Phone 117 Inter-State Phone 1017

Aurora Greenhouse Co.

"On the Island"

F. C. SCHAEFER, Manager

Telegraphic Delivery of Flowers Everywhere

I PAY SOME ONE TODAY for Reading My Ad- vertised with—

Coats Suits Skirts Dresses

\$7.50 Ladies' Silk Poplin Skirts, Black or Blue \$4.95.

COME TO OUR STORE TOMORROW AND SEE HOW I PAY YOU FOR READING MY ADVERTISEMENTS' WHENEVER YOU SEE ONE.

BLACK CAT HOSE

25c Ladies' Hose, black or white, for 19c

25c Children's Hose, black or white, for 18c

30c Ladies' 36c Out sizes, white 25c

Notice This Special

50c Ladies' Emb. Trimmed Drawers, 35c, 2 for

50c

25c CORSET COV.
ERS, 2 for 25c

Seconds of 50c White Silk Boot

LADIES' HOSE

19c

Limited 2 pairs

The number of this Ad is 843

50c Ladies'

Gingham Underskirt

39c

18c Children's Drawers, 2

—For—

25c

75c Shirt Waists

58c

35c Children's Muslin Gowns

25c

Turkish Towels

10c

Basement 12 1/2c

Muslin

9 1/2c

They Were Not Bought Our Early Purchases And Now, Ladies, We Are Selling HUNDREDS OF CUSTOMERS

Cold Backward Spring

BE ABLE TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE BIG SNAPS FOR OUR THOUSANDS OF CUSTOMERS.

Six Months Ago at Twice the Price of Now.

OF LADIES' AND MISSES' HIGH CLASS GARMENTS AT REASONABLE PRICE WERE QUICKLY CLOSED OUT.

YOU NEWER HIGH CLASS GARMENTS, PRETTIER COLORS AND BETTER CLOTHS THAT ARE JUST UP TO THE MINUTE.

OLD AND NEW THAT SHOPPED AROUND LAST SATURDAY A LITTLE, THEN CAME HERE, WERE QUICKLY PLEASED.

THE OVERLOADED MANUFACTURERS OF HIGH CLASS LADIES' GARMENTS MUST NOW UNLOAD AND WE ARE THE LUCKY ONES TO

BE ABLE TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE BIG SNAPS FOR OUR THOUSANDS OF CUSTOMERS.

COATS \$6.95 COATS \$9.95

COATS \$12.50 COATS \$12.50

BUSINESS PERSONALS

Notice to Advertisers

ERRORS in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given when notification is made to us. We do not publish notices of CLOSING HOURS; all want ads must be received before 1 p.m. on second day, and before 9 p.m. Saturday night for insertion Sunday. Notices intended to be made effective on certain days of early issuance of the paper.

ENTERTAINMENT—Letters of invitation from General, St. Charles must take their ads to Beacon-News office. W. H. Reeder, Inc., 111 North State Street, General.

OUT-OF-TOWN—Advertisements from other cities may be cashed in full payment of same.

TELEPHONES—When ordering an ad, give name and address, so that it can be repeated back to you by the ad-taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly.

CLASSIFIED—Advertisers are asked to make all ads as brief as possible. All ads are properly classified.

CLASSIFICATIONS—The Beacon-News classifies all want ads according to its own rules governing classification.

WANTED—BOXES AND BARRELS bought and sold. 111 North State Street. Chicago 117-18. W. L. Bristol, 278 South Lake Street. (12)

CHEESE MEAT MARKET AND DELI-CA factory steady work and a good chance to learn the business. Pictorial Press, Inc., 141-142, care Beacon-News. (17)

ANTITIN IN THE LINE OF DINNER PLATES—Want to buy dinner plates, glasses and crockery to be set. 111 North State Street. G. D. Daily. (4-12)

JUNKMAN—Bags, willow, paper, etc. Call Gordon, Chicago phone 1516-M. Prompt service. (1-12)

APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE sufficiently to give it my best personal attention for ladies' wearing apparel needs to our shop hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 111 North State Street. Chicago phone 1541. (1-12)

FOR SALE—BAND AND GRAVELS delivered to all parts of the city. G. North, 111 North State Street. (1-12)

YANKEE SALVE—PLAVENTS BEING gripped, saves from skin grafting and blood poison, cures felonies of the bone, boils, ulcers, burns of any kind and inflammation by cancer; diseases any where. Address: Alphonse V. Schaefer, 478 North street, Chicago phone 1399-W. (5-17)

JUNK—I pay highest price for all kinds of junk. Please call or write me and I will be at your service. Chicago phone 3484. Morris Erick, 645 N. Western street. (24)

ABOUT 100 LOADS OF YELLOW CLAY free for the hauling. On Downer place beyond LeGrand boulevard. H. D. M. (20)

BE PATRIOTIC—Put flags in your windows. You can get flag poles, stars, crosses, two for \$1.50. The Beacon-News office.

CLERK WANTED—Young man, must work evenings at Sunday's German speaking preferred. 111 North State Street, corner Pierce and High streets. (2)

BENCH HANDS—APPLY READY TO work. Richards-Wilcox Mfg. Co. (2)

BOYS OVER 14 YEARS OF AGE GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. Apply Richards-Wilcox Mfg. Co. (2)

LABORERS—STEADY WORK AND GOOD PAY. Apply Richards-Wilcox Mfg. Co. (2)

WANTED—MAN OF GOOD STANDING In my community to take order for my products. High compensation. Write to me. (2)

NOT TO WORK IN DRUG STORE ONE who would like to learn the drug business preferred. Dorchester-Wilcox Co. (2)

MAN, HUNTLER—CAN MAKE A BUSINESS OF IT. First time collision and windshield combination auto mobile insurance, life membership policy. Dept. 13-301, care Beacon-News. (2)

MOVED—To our new location just across the street, 411 South Broadway, with larger and more complete stock and better equipped. H. P. Nelson, electrical contractor. (30)

LAWN MOWERS sharpened by machine; second hand lawn mowers for sale. 111 North State Street. 215-216 Hickory Avenue. Chicago phone 261-55. (5-16)

CINDERS—FREE FOR HAULING. Attn. By The American Well Works. (2)

THE "VIM." 46 WALNUT ST. THIS is where you get your ice cream, candy, cake, milk, etc. Come in. (2)

WITNEY FINE TAILORING SUITS 110 and up. 316 South State street. Chicago phone 1517-J. (2)

5 AND TEN CENTS

WALL paper store, 219 Pennsylvania avenue. Mixed paint, \$1.50 gallon. Lot odd size wall paper, J and A. Sample books. Phone 2803; 1-8-1444. Open evenings. (5-14)

JUNK WANTED—For the highest cash prices for all kinds of junk; second hand clothing bought and sold. S. P. NEWTON Chicago phone 1139 and 1131-R. (5-18)

FOR RAG BUGS—WILL PAY GOOD prices for your old linens carpets. We clean and weave them again. Write to us. 111 North State Street. Phone 511. (5-14)

MOVED—We are moving to a larger and more complete stock and better equipped. H. P. Nelson, electrical contractor. (30)

Furniture Repairing and upholstering done in our modern shop. Power machinery and expert workmen. All parts ready to repair. Work returned promptly. James Furniture Co. Phone 502. (5-11)

ELECTRICAL WORK OF ALL KINDS fixtures and electrical work. Best rate of charge. Call 111 North State Street. Walther, 214 South LaSalle. (5-10)

THE FAVORITE "JACK"—Suits pressed and apparels; hats cleaned and blocked while you wait; second hand clothes bought and sold. 112 Fox street. Chicago phone 2872; 1-8-1288. (5-24)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—CAREFULLY moved to our new premises by truck. Reasonable prices, reasonable. Phone No. 555. Jasse Furniture Company. (5-9)

BICYCLES—Low price, high quality, \$24.95 and up; new and second hand. 111 North State Street. (5-15)

STYLING—NEW SECOND-HAND furniture, supplies, legal blanks, rubber stamps, typewritten, graph paper, drawing, sewing machine. Aurora Office Outfitters, 11 South Water. (10)

LOST AND FOUND

A TRIANGLE-SHAPED FRATERNITY badge, gold, with red and white stripes, monogram, lost; name on back. Finder return to Beacon-News office for reward. (10)

DRESSMAKING—BY COMPETENT DRESSMAKERS—111 North State Street. Chicago phone 1346-R. (5-14)

AUTO INSURANCE—Alvin writes automobile insurance in the very best companies against fire, theft and all forms of liability. Premiums, 100 Main Street, Chicago phone 572. (5-15)

TYPEWRITER—NEW, SECOND-HAND, rebuilt, 110-146; office furniture, type-writer supplies, legal blanks, rubber stamps, typewritten, graph paper, drawing, sewing machine. Aurora Office Outfitters, 11 South Water. (10)

LOST AND FOUND

A TRIANGLE-SHAPED FRATERNITY badge, gold, with red and white stripes, monogram, lost; name on back. Finder return to Beacon-News office for reward. (10)

DRESSMAKING

BY COMPETENT DRESSMAKERS—111 North State Street. Chicago phone 1346-R. (5-14)

ATTORNEY—Alvin writes automobile insurance in the very best companies against fire, theft and all forms of liability. Premiums, 100 Main Street, Chicago phone 572. (5-15)

TYPEWRITER—NEW, SECOND-HAND, rebuilt, 110-146; office furniture, type-writer supplies, legal blanks, rubber stamps, typewritten, graph paper, drawing, sewing machine. Aurora Office Outfitters, 11 South Water. (10)

LOST AND FOUND

A TRIANGLE-SHAPED FRATERNITY badge, gold, with red and white stripes, monogram, lost; name on back. Finder return to Beacon-News office for reward. (10)

DRESSMAKING

BY COMPETENT DRESSMAKERS—111 North State Street. Chicago phone 1346-R. (5-14)

ATTORNEY—Alvin writes automobile insurance in the very best companies against fire, theft and all forms of liability. Premiums, 100 Main Street, Chicago phone 572. (5-15)

TYPEWRITER—NEW, SECOND-HAND, rebuilt, 110-146; office furniture, type-writer supplies, legal blanks, rubber stamps, typewritten, graph paper, drawing, sewing machine. Aurora Office Outfitters, 11 South Water. (10)

LOST AND FOUND

A TRIANGLE-SHAPED FRATERNITY badge, gold, with red and white stripes, monogram, lost; name on back. Finder return to Beacon-News office for reward. (10)

DRESSMAKING

BY COMPETENT DRESSMAKERS—111 North State Street. Chicago phone 1346-R. (5-14)

ATTORNEY—Alvin writes automobile insurance in the very best companies against fire, theft and all forms of liability. Premiums, 100 Main Street, Chicago phone 572. (5-15)

TYPEWRITER—NEW, SECOND-HAND, rebuilt, 110-146; office furniture, type-writer supplies, legal blanks, rubber stamps, typewritten, graph paper, drawing, sewing machine. Aurora Office Outfitters, 11 South Water. (10)

LOST AND FOUND

A TRIANGLE-SHAPED FRATERNITY badge, gold, with red and white stripes, monogram, lost; name on back. Finder return to Beacon-News office for reward. (10)

DRESSMAKING

BY COMPETENT DRESSMAKERS—111 North State Street. Chicago phone 1346-R. (5-14)

ATTORNEY—Alvin writes automobile insurance in the very best companies against fire, theft and all forms of liability. Premiums, 100 Main Street, Chicago phone 572. (5-15)

TYPEWRITER—NEW, SECOND-HAND, rebuilt, 110-146; office furniture, type-writer supplies, legal blanks, rubber stamps, typewritten, graph paper, drawing, sewing machine. Aurora Office Outfitters, 11 South Water. (10)

LOST AND FOUND

A TRIANGLE-SHAPED FRATERNITY badge, gold, with red and white stripes, monogram, lost; name on back. Finder return to Beacon-News office for reward. (10)

DRESSMAKING

BY COMPETENT DRESSMAKERS—111 North State Street. Chicago phone 1346-R. (5-14)

ATTORNEY—Alvin writes automobile insurance in the very best companies against fire, theft and all forms of liability. Premiums, 100 Main Street, Chicago phone 572. (5-15)

TYPEWRITER—NEW, SECOND-HAND, rebuilt, 110-146; office furniture, type-writer supplies, legal blanks, rubber stamps, typewritten, graph paper, drawing, sewing machine. Aurora Office Outfitters, 11 South Water. (10)

LOST AND FOUND

A TRIANGLE-SHAPED FRATERNITY badge, gold, with red and white stripes, monogram, lost; name on back. Finder return to Beacon-News office for reward. (10)

DRESSMAKING

BY COMPETENT DRESSMAKERS—111 North State Street. Chicago phone 1346-R. (5-14)

ATTORNEY—Alvin writes automobile insurance in the very best companies against fire, theft and all forms of liability. Premiums, 100 Main Street, Chicago phone 572. (5-15)

TYPEWRITER—NEW, SECOND-HAND, rebuilt, 110-146; office furniture, type-writer supplies, legal blanks, rubber stamps, typewritten, graph paper, drawing, sewing machine. Aurora Office Outfitters, 11 South Water. (10)

LOST AND FOUND

A TRIANGLE-SHAPED FRATERNITY badge, gold, with red and white stripes, monogram, lost; name on back. Finder return to Beacon-News office for reward. (10)

DRESSMAKING

BY COMPETENT DRESSMAKERS—111 North State Street. Chicago phone 1346-R. (5-14)

ATTORNEY—Alvin writes automobile insurance in the very best companies against fire, theft and all forms of liability. Premiums, 100 Main Street, Chicago phone 572. (5-15)

TYPEWRITER—NEW, SECOND-HAND, rebuilt, 110-146; office furniture, type-writer supplies, legal blanks, rubber stamps, typewritten, graph paper, drawing, sewing machine. Aurora Office Outfitters, 11 South Water. (10)

LOST AND FOUND

A TRIANGLE-SHAPED FRATERNITY badge, gold, with red and white stripes, monogram, lost; name on back. Finder return to Beacon-News office for reward. (10)

DRESSMAKING

BY COMPETENT DRESSMAKERS—111 North State Street. Chicago phone 1346-R. (5-14)

ATTORNEY—Alvin writes automobile insurance in the very best companies against fire, theft and all forms of liability. Premiums, 100 Main Street, Chicago phone 572. (5-15)

TYPEWRITER—NEW, SECOND-HAND, rebuilt, 110-146; office furniture, type-writer supplies, legal blanks, rubber stamps, typewritten, graph paper, drawing, sewing machine. Aurora Office Outfitters, 11 South Water. (10)

LOST AND FOUND

A TRIANGLE-SHAPED FRATERNITY badge, gold, with red and white stripes, monogram, lost; name on back. Finder return to Beacon-News office for reward. (10)

DRESSMAKING

BY COMPETENT DRESSMAKERS—111 North State Street. Chicago phone 1346-R. (5-14)

ATTORNEY—Alvin writes automobile insurance in the very best companies against fire, theft and all forms of liability. Premiums, 100 Main Street, Chicago phone 572. (5-15)

TYPEWRITER—NEW, SECOND-HAND, rebuilt, 110-146; office furniture, type-writer supplies, legal blanks, rubber stamps, typewritten, graph paper, drawing, sewing machine. Aurora Office Outfitters, 11 South Water. (10)

LOST AND FOUND

A TRIANGLE-SHAPED FRATERNITY badge, gold, with red and white stripes, monogram, lost; name on back. Finder return to Beacon-News office for reward. (10)

DRESSMAKING

BY COMPETENT DRESSMAKERS—111 North State Street. Chicago phone 1346-R. (5-14)

ATTORNEY—Alvin writes automobile insurance in the very best companies against fire, theft and all forms of liability. Premiums, 100 Main Street, Chicago phone 572. (5-15)

TYPEWRITER—NEW, SECOND-HAND, rebuilt, 110-146; office furniture, type-writer supplies, legal blanks, rubber stamps, typewritten, graph paper, drawing, sewing machine. Aurora Office Outfitters, 11 South Water. (10)

LOST AND FOUND

A TRIANGLE-SHAPED FRATERNITY badge, gold, with red and white stripes, monogram, lost; name on back. Finder return to Beacon-News office for reward. (10)

DRESSMAKING

BY COMPETENT DRESSMAKERS—111 North State Street. Chicago phone 1346-R. (5-14)

ATTORNEY—Alvin writes automobile insurance in the very best companies against fire, theft and all forms of liability. Premiums, 100 Main Street, Chicago phone 572. (5-15)

TYPEWRITER—NEW, SECOND-HAND, rebuilt, 110-146; office furniture, type-writer supplies, legal blanks, rubber stamps, typewritten, graph paper, drawing, sewing machine. Aurora Office Outfitters, 11 South Water. (10)

LOST AND FOUND

A TRIANGLE-SHAPED FRATERNITY badge, gold, with red and white stripes, monogram, lost; name on back. Finder return to Beacon-News office for reward. (10)

NOTICES.

NOTICE

The parties who took automobile goods from Will Johnson's Garage at Aurora prove were seen in the operation and are known. They had better return them at once.

PROPOSALS FOR ALUMINUM, BUTCHER-KITCHEN, LAUNDRY AND BAKERY EQUIPMENT.

State of Illinois Board of Administration, Springfield, Illinois, May 1917.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Administration at its office in the State Office Building, Illinois State Capitol, Springfield, Illinois, on or before six o'clock A. M., Tuesday, June 5, 1917, and then and there publicly opened for further consideration of equipment in State institutions as follows:

Kitchen equipment, the Jacksonville Hospital, Jacksonville, Illinois; aluminum equipment, butcher, bakery equipment and cooking and heating appliances for the State Hospital, Utica, Illinois.

Laundry equipment for the Peoria State Hospital, at South Harrison Street, Peoria, Illinois, with the furnishing upon written application to the undersigned.

The Board of Administration reserves the right to reject any proposal.

BOARD OF ADMINISTRATION.

By Frank D. Whipp, Fiscal Supervisor. (20)

UPHOLSTERING, REPAIRING, FURNITURE REPAIRING, refinishing, mirrors resilvered. Work promptly and neatly done, called for. Call 2814. 100 Walnut street. Chicago phone 2814. T-8-1469. (5-8)

WALL STREET
MARKET STRONG

(By Broadan Wall). New York, May 19.—The national bank statement showed today a decrease of \$44,580 in reserve, an increase in loans of \$37,537,000, and in net demand deposits \$44,082,000. The average statement showed reserves increased \$23,644,580, loans increased \$40,271,000, and net demand deposits increased \$19,500.

There are big figures and are of marked importance just now only because they demonstrate the bigness with which banks do business.

Under leadership of steel shares of all kinds, the stock market was stronger. Some weakening of production was quickly reflected in the market. The market closed at the high price of the day with a gain of more than a point. Westinghouse was the other strong feature and showed a gain at the close of the day with the final price the highest.

Other important stocks were General Motors, Alcohol, Ohio Cities Gas, in Water of New Jersey, Nickel, Distillers and Bethlehem B stock. The only losses of importance were in specialties seldom quoted.

Denver and Rio Grande closed with a net loss of 5% points and were at one time a point and a quarter lower as the result of losing the suit to the Western Pacific. The latter stock was up 2% and a quarter points on the victory. Dealing was light in most issues, but the under-toning was moderate.

AURORANS OPPOSING INSURANCE PREMIUM TAX

Hundreds of letters will be sent from Aurora this week to Representatives Tyers and Milroy of Aurora and Senator Kessinger of Aurora, urging them to work against the bill putting a 2 per cent tax on insurance policy premiums. The money secured by the tax is to be used for improvements at Illinois University. Insurance men say that if the bill is passed the premiums will be increased or the dividends reduced, thus putting the burden on the policyholders. A number of letters have already been sent to Springfield by local insurance men.

Bank Reserves Decrease.

(By Associated Press Leaded Wire.)

New York, May 19.—The statement of the actual condition of clearing houses and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$16,754,420 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$44,580, from last week.

Societies and Clubs

Monday.

Holy Angels' Court of Foresters' regular meeting Monday, May 21, at 8 p. m. All members are requested to attend—Recording secretary.

Special meeting of Aurora chapter No. 22, R. A. M., Monday evening, May 21, at 7:30 o'clock for work on the fifth and sixth degree. All Royal Arch Masons are cordially invited.—Earl V. Hendricks, E. H. P., E. H. Cooley, secretary.

Tuesday.

Fox River Court Tribe of Ben Hur, regular meeting Tuesday evening, May 22, Charlemagne hall, 8 o'clock. All members requested to be present. Mabel McAdam, secretary; Kath. Collins, chief.

The Scissors guild will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Edward A. Ellis, 485 Downing place. Mrs. Col. line of Evanston will speak.

Obituary

Mrs. Henry Gropengesler, Mrs. Henry Gropengesler, aged 75 years, died at 8 o'clock last night at her home at 262 Lincoln street. Funeral notice will be given later.

Cherokee Oil Company

You are invited to join with bankers, business men and oil producers in the development of oil properties in the proven fields of Oklahoma, Kansas and Kentucky.

You take no chance on management or properties. Both are the very best.

Government reports show that 55% of wells, now being drilled in Oklahoma, produce in paying quantities. The properties are well located, by geologists and oil experts and should prove up even better than the average.

You can buy now at organization price, 75c per share.

Only a limited amount allotted at this price so make your reservations at once. Stock will be listed later on New York Curb. Send for circular.

Green, Collins & Co.

BANKERS AND BROKERS
127 N. LaSalle St., CHICAGO
Phone Monroe 2116—All Departments

CORN PRICE CLIMBS AS WHEAT DESCENDS

Past Week Has Seen Much Cutting Down of Unprecedented High Quotations for Wheat.

Provisions Averaging High. With Hogs on Account of the Higher Corn Prices.

Chicago, May 17.—Shipments of all new buyers of future delivery of wheat had the effect of cutting down prices on such options 12 cents to \$21.40 as compared with a week ago. Corn quotations meanwhile have risen 4¢ to 40c. oats have virtually no change, and provisions vary from 5¢ decline to an advance of 10¢.

First measures adopted to help the recent wild upward flight of the wheat market appeared only to accelerate the excited rush to purchase. It had been hoped that barring of all tank actions in May delivery would enforce some trade, a sufficient degree of calmness to render the market more rational. The little market rise, however, was exactly the reverse—a general stampede to purchase July and September contracts, with would-be buyers frantic bidding and next to nothing for sale. A jump of 2¢ in prices was followed by frantic action of board of trade dealers here and London, who reduced their options to complete ban on all fresh deals in futures. Rapid downward slides of quotations have since then the rule every day until yesterday, with business confined almost entirely to closing up old transactions.

Government Takes a Hand.

Reports that the United States government had issued a decree forbidding European allies to release unwise holdings of future delivery wheat purchases made in this country, and to abandon further all export buying at present did much to carry the market to the lowest point reached of late.

Yesterday the word was circulated that large quantities of wheat on the pacific coast were held for export, and the island to the Atlantic seaboard, and thence to Europe. Apparently this news was mainly responsible for the first real advances in prices here since converted trade action was taken to stop public hysteria.

Trade stampede at Atlanta and wheat western crop hardened in price owing chiefly to signs of urgent buying and foreign demand for corn products. Oats were independently strong because of an active export call. Provisions averaged higher with corn and hogs. This conspicuous exception was pork, which, however, was inactive as compared with lard and rata.

WOULD SEND GERMANS TO WORK UPON FARMS

(The International News Service.)

Washington, May 19.—More than 1,000,000 men of German descent in the United States, between the ages of 21 and 30, are eligible for service under the conscription law, but if given the option they would prefer work as laborers on farms rather than fight against Germany. Representative J. A. Britten of Illinois, made this assertion tonight as he began drafting a bill which he will introduce in Congress to authorize a "weeding out" process for those who would go but half heartedly to the front lines in France.

There will be plenty of support for this proposition, when it is put squarely before Congress, as it will be in a few days," said Mr. Britten.

"It would be sheer folly to permit any man to enlist in our army for service in France or elsewhere, unless he is of the true blue American type. None others under any circumstances should be allowed to join the colors and mark it down that hundreds of men in congress agree with me in this view."

Another measure in course of preparation by Representative Britten is to authorize the president with Great Britain with a view to trying about 600,000 German prisoners in English prison camps to this country for service on the farms of the west and midland west.

The British government would be glad to rid themselves of the burden of feeding and clothing these prisoners, in the opinion of Representative Britten. He has made an appointment with military members of the British mission to discuss the subject with them. He will also see Secretary Lansing to gain his views of the state department before presenting the measure in the house.

FEEDER-LANE

Miss Celeste Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Lane, 211 North Lake street, and Charles Feeder of Chicago, formerly of St. Louis, was married Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Mooseheart. The wedding occurred in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Brandon. Mrs. Brandon is a sister of the bride. The Rev. C. J. Fricks of Aurora, pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran church, conducted the ceremony which was simple and witnessed only by immediate relatives. The father of the bride is postmaster at Mooseheart.

Mr. Feeder is engaged in the commission and brokerage business in Chicago. The newlyweds will reside in the city.

BREAD, NOT BULLETS,

(The International News Service.)

London, May 19.—Bread instead of bullets may determine the course of the war, according to Captain Bathurst, assistant to the British food controller.

"It is probable that bread and its relative availability and economic use both here and in Germany will prove the determining factor in the war," said Captain Bathurst, in a speech at the Royal Society of Arts. He continued:

"War bread is almost a complete human food and when combined with butter or margarine it is a complete human food. That cannot be said of the anemic loaf with which we were all too familiar in the pre-war days.

We have obtained a bread which passes muster with our chief scientific critics, but unfortunately the general public do not even now desire it."

Captain Bathurst said it would be in the public interest to employ all the materials used for bread making in the manufacture of foods.

Paying a child to be good shows the power of matter over mind.

A new cook may bring the best of references, but you can't eat them.

MORE SCARLET FEVER

(The International News Service.)

London, May 19.—Bread instead of bullets may determine the course of the war, according to Captain Bathurst, assistant to the British food controller.

"It is probable that bread and its

relative availability and economic use both here and in Germany will prove the determining factor in the war," said Captain Bathurst, in a speech at the Royal Society of Arts. He continued:

"War bread is almost a complete human food and when combined with butter or margarine it is a complete human food. That cannot be said of the anemic loaf with which we were

all too familiar in the pre-war days.

We have obtained a bread which passes muster with our chief scientific critics, but unfortunately the general public do not even now desire it."

Captain Bathurst said it would be in the public interest to employ all the materials used for bread making in the manufacture of foods.

Paying a child to be good shows the power of matter over mind.

A new cook may bring the best of references, but you can't eat them.

STATE LOAN CO.

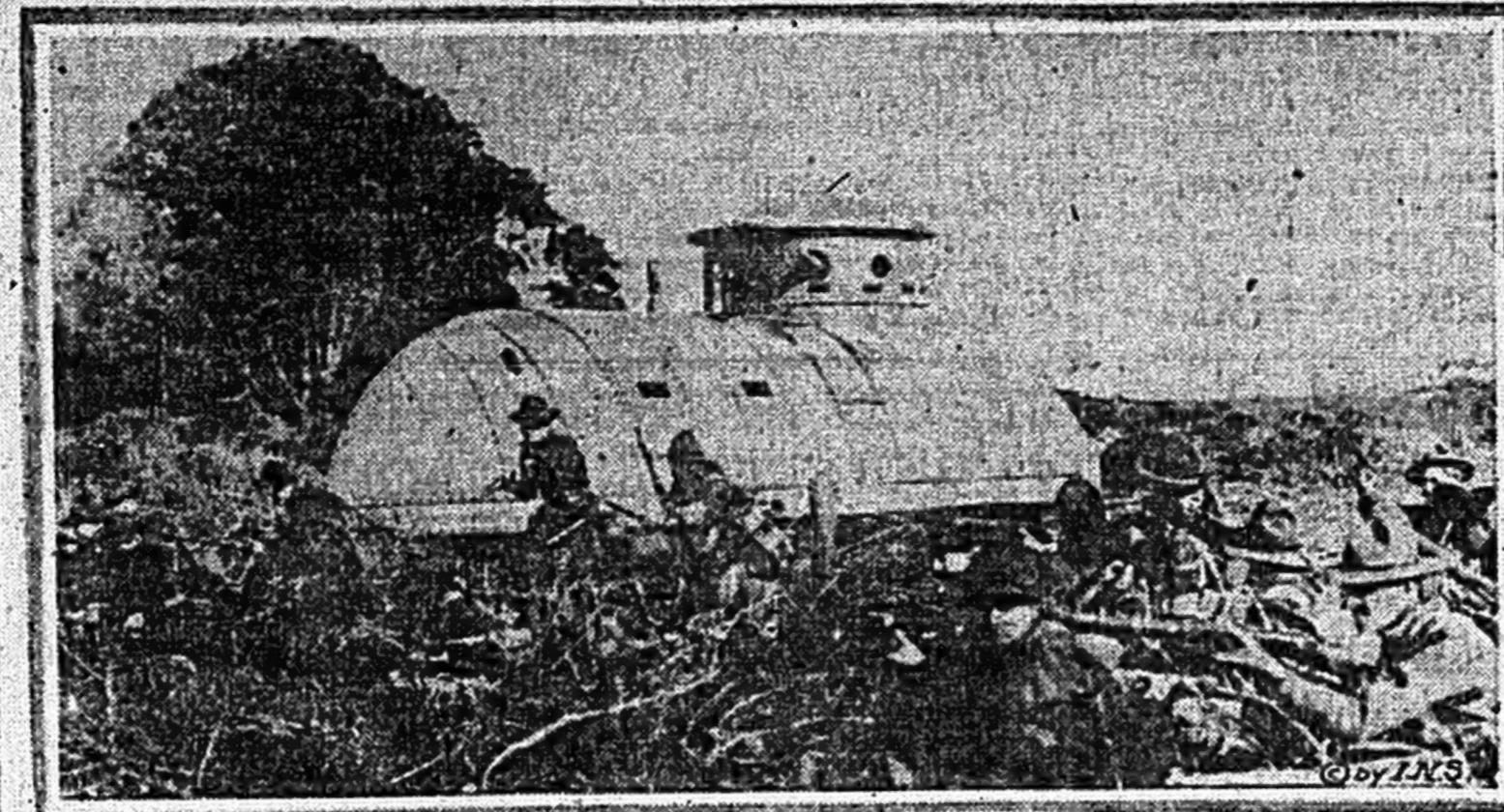
Bjorseth Bros.

73 South LaSalle St.

Patrons of Quality

Goods to a Critical Public

U. S. Infantry Attacking With "Tank"



BOYS GET FIRST TASTE OF WAR

Dig Trenches at Riverbank Villa In First Practice for Fox River Guard.

FIGHTERS DIRECT THE LABOR

Some Kane county high school boys got their first lesson in warfare yesterday when the dug trenches under the hottest sun of the year at Col. George Fabian's Riverbank Villa at Geneva under direction of Private Samuel Allison of the Canadian division that fought in Europe and Sergeant Michael Timmins of the United States army.

Some of the boys found that trench digging was different than lanning out a two-base hit in a sand lot baseball game and they happened to remember that they had something to do for mother. They were excused for the day.

The dirt, from the trenches was placed in bags. These bags will be used as walls at trench edges.

Colonel Fabian is going to have trench sheds erected, and have machine gun places in the trenches. The trench shacks are to be painted with a war color—the same hue as the ground. First aid stations will be erected. There will be nothing missing.

The embryo battlefield is located on the land at the west side of highway in front of Riverbank Villa.

Colonel Fabian plans to establish a summer camp on the bloodiest battlefield so the military cadets of the high school can have a summer camp.

Boys who stuck to the trenches included:

Bernard Bergquist, Geneva; Julius Burgess, James Davis, Conrad Peterson, Everett Council, Lloyd Freed, Lawrence Winder and John McCollough, all of Batavia; Addison Warner and Jordan Lawrence of Geneva. The first three named remained all day.

In front of Aragon—James Moylan, former Burlington railroad brakeman, will be taken to the Elgin Legion this afternoon. He was adjudged insane by the sternness with which the government is suppressing public dancing. The view taken by the war office is that officers and soldiers home on leave exhaust themselves by late hours and frivolity and that, mainly for this reason, public dances must not take place.

Numerous letters have been sent to the papers upholding dancing on the ground that the soldiers deserve recreation after a spell in the trenches.

A number of public dance halls have been raided by the police and many arrests have been made. The crusade is still in full swing.

A literary man naturally makes a great dear of litter about the house.

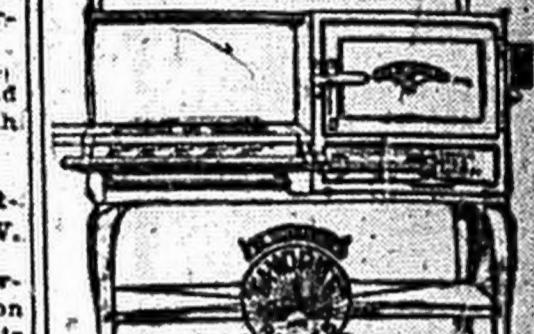
READ BEACON-NEWS WANT AD

Social Chatter

NEED FACTORY BUILDINGS

Numerous manufacturing concerns are desirous of securing a location in Aurora but the city has no buildings to house them. John Peffer, secretary of the Aurora Commercial club, said last night. Hardly a day passes but that the representative of some factory visits Aurora, takes a liking to the city and then learns on inquiry that there are no vacant buildings here which could be rented. The commercial club expects to have work started this summer by the recently formed stock company. The president of one machinery manufacturing concern has been in Aurora for several days seeking a site.

Sale Prices Still Good



FAVORITE Fireless Cooker

The desirability of such a cooker for economy's sake now becomes the greater, considering its advantages in hot weather.

The favorite, a convertible gas range and fireless cooker, all in one, is a safe saver and a great convenience in any home.

Combine it with other articles remarkable prices.

\$45, \$56 and \$68.50

A. E. Ryall
Everything in Hardware

205-207 South River Street

GALESBURG ALSO HAS WELL TROUBLES

Contractor Geiger, Who Put Down River St. Bore Hole, Forced to Suspend Work.

Casting on Biggest Bore in World of Kind Buckles—Spreads Much Time Fishing for Tools.

Contractor S. A. Geiger of Chicago, who dug the River street and city hall wells for Aurora, is having his troubles at Galesburg.

More than a year ago Geiger started to dig a well for the city of Galesburg. It was to be the largest well of its kind in the world. There was delay in getting started. The equipment did not arrive in time. The casting for the first 200 feet buckled and had to be withdrawn. Countless drills were broken and stuck to the rock and they had to be fished out, which caused much delay. Special grapping tools had to be made and the special war orders in steel prevented their being turned out at once.

Drilling had been suspended for several months after a depth of 300 feet had been reached. A drill was broken off in the hole, and grapping hooks had been recovered a few days ago. Workmen started to lower 700 feet of 16-inch pipe to guide the grapping hooks when a coupling broke and the pipe fell to the bottom of the hole. City officials in Galesburg say it will be impossible to raise the pipe or to do any more work.

NEW YORK WORRIES OVER COAL FAME

Possibility of War Demands Requiring Available Fuel of U. S. Figured by Experts.

Complete Coal Famine Would Be Worse Than Zeppelin Raid on Gotham—Cold and Dark.

New York, May 19.—The ever-mounting price of coal with the likelihood of a shortage this coming winter amounting almost to a coal famine is worrying New Yorkers more at present than the fear of German bombardment. Indeed, a complete coal famine would create more threnging havoc than a series of Zeppelin raids.

Imagine the great white way a yawning cavern of blackness! Picture Gotham's populace shivering beside cold radiators, excepting for the doubtful mitigation of wood stoves or kerosene stoves, possessed by a fortunate few. Not a wheel turning in subway, on elevated roads or surface lines! No elevator service in skyscrapers. Factories idle! Even cooking largely an impossibility! Think of the unemployment! The crime induced by desperate suffering and flourishing in the darkness.

An overdrawn, and impossible picture, some will say! Yet these are only a few of the things that would happen if great city were its coal supply cut off for any length of time.

And just in proportion to the increase in price and shortage of the product this coming winter will a large part of New York's populace suffer some phases of this terror. This is particularly true in the great tenement districts.

Greater New York in normal times burns each year over 16,000,000 tons of coal, and as much more passes thru the harbor. The city government itself buys for municipal use alone \$60,000 tons a year. Bids for this supply have just been advertised but so uncertain is the market that dealers are slow to bid and it is not unlikely that the city will have to buy its coal this year in the open market.

Plan Air Defense.

New York has at last really awakened to the possibility of disastrous German air raids. When war first threatened, residents of this city thought of these raids only in terms of Zeppelins. They were generally skeptical as to the ability of these air crafts to cross the ocean. Then aeroplanes were suggested. As for these it was believed that their only way of reaching us was from the decks of German battleships off shore and they felt confident that these boats could be kept out of aeroplane range by our coast defense guns and cruisers! At most, it was believed we need fear only an occasional single plane that could do little damage.

The same the definite information that the present German submarine can transport in its boat deck four folding aeroplanes, each capable of carrying 4,000 pounds of explosives besides its pilot. These planes can be launched in the air within five minutes after the submarine comes to the surface. In other words in one enemy submarine of a type which has already proven its ability to cross the Atlantic has the possibility of dropping two tons of high explosives among Gotham's skyscrapers. Imagine what a fleet of half a dozen of these boats could accomplish in two hours' time!

To defend the city against this possibility there is being revived the Veteran Corps of Artillery, an old-time military organization of this city. This is being transformed into an aerial defense regiment to be armed with anti-air craft guns. These guns will be mounted on motor carriages but detachable so that they can be carried into any elevator and rushed to the roof of a high building. Negotiations are under way with the managements of high buildings at strategic points about the city and on the roofs of these buildings gun platforms will be built. When an alarm sounds one or more guns will be rushed to the threatened point just as fire apparatus is dispatched to the scene of a fire.

Great enthusiasm is reported by the recruiting officers of this regiment and a full quota with plenty of reserves is expected to be drilling soon. To equip and maintain the regiment a fund of \$100,000 is being raised by subscription.

Zionists Thrilled.

It is related of Israel Zangwill—a story that may be apocryphal—that he was once asked why he became disengaged over the Zionist movement for the restoration of Palestine to the Jews. "I'll tell you," he replied. "Whenever I lecture on the subject among our people anywhere in the world outside of New York city the first question that is asked me when it comes time for discussion is, 'How soon will this new Zion come to pass?' How soon can we start for New York?"

While it is true that the metropolis of America has been the rendezvous of the Jews until there are in this city more of that race, ten times over, than in the land of their origin, nevertheless New York is at the present time the headquarters of a revived Zionism, of a renewed hope in Israel of once more entering the Promised Land and claiming it as their own.

With the shutting off of European countries by the war, the International Zionist organization had become for the time-being practically an American movement. At the headquarters of the Zionist organizations of America, No. 44 East Twenty-third street, the greatest excitement has prevailed ever since it became apparent that the British army is about to capture Jerusalem. Friends of the movement believe that the moment awaited by Israel for 2,000 years is at hand. Those who had lost faith in the prophecies are returning to the fold and like-war supporters are again filled with enthusiasm.

Justice Louis D. Brandeis is honorary president of the American organization and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, chairman of the provisional executive committee.

Model City Gardens.

Walter Knickerbocker is setting a good example to his children in garden planning. Park Commissioner Robert Ward has planted two model vegetable gardens in Union Square as prime lesson to the hundreds of

AURORA SUNDAY BEACON-NEWS

In the Motion Picture World



LENOORE ULRICH.

Being double-faced and two-faced are two different things. Herewith is presented what one could naturally term double-faced! "Lenore Ulrich," the snap having been taken in her beautiful apartment in an exclusive New York hotel. No one in the world

thousands of people who pass here in the course of a week. The gardens, 20x20 and 20x10 feet, face Broadway and fourteenth street have plenty of soil and sunshine, and the soil was found to be good. Commercial fertilizers were used to improve it, however.

Park laborers under direction of E. J. Miller, head school garden instructor of the park department, and E. F. Rockwell, consulting agriculturist prepared the ground and fertilized and planted onion sets, radishes, early peaches and cabbage plants. A large crowd watched the operation with interest.

The larger of the gardens was intended as a lesson to commuters as to what they could do in the suburbs, and the smaller garden was an illustration as to how back yards could be utilized in the city. The park department has many school farm gardens under way, one of the most important being at Two Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and Broadway. It has asked land owners to lend more and homeowners to pull down back yard fences to let in the sunlight. Twenty-five minute lectures up garden making are given every moon at the farm bureau in the municipal building.

At Fordham hospital a plow borrowed from the Bronx Park department and under direction of Dr. John Winters Brannan, president of the board of trustees of Bellevue and Allied hospitals, the head gardener of the hospitals, had two plots of land broken up for the planting of vegetables.

Unexpected Silence.

Here is a barber with an unusual philosophy—for a barber—the cult of the silent listener. He is a kindly-faced veteran of the razor and a friendly exchange between him and the man who vacated the chair before me led me to try to draw him out. He proved courteous of unusually polished speech, but taciturn. Then, as if in apology for this attitude of one of his calling, he voiced the following:

"When I was a boy in Titusville, Pa., in the old oil-boom days, a customer in the shop where I was learning a trade told a story that gave me a motto for life.

"A young fellow just hired by a lumber company" said he, "was told by his boss to unload some pine lumber. The green man interrupted before the boss could explain to say that he didn't know pine from any other wood. The boss told him hereafter to keep his mouth shut and not show what a fool he was but let the other fellow do the talking, and he would learn from listening."

I profited by that remark and have kept my mouth shut and listened ever since. I hardly know how to read them. I have shaved some pret-

ty intelligent men since and by listening and following up the hints I got by reading at night I've acquired a liberal education."

Some girls are born movie actresses, some achieve movie acting, and some have movie acting thrust upon them. In the case of the exceptionally attractive and gifted Miss Evelyn Greylock, it happened like this: She chose the movies as a topic for an essay in boarding school and visited a studio to get facts. The director thought she was an actress looking for a job and hustled her into a scene in spite of her protests. The girl began to cry, and the director made her keep right on while he took a dozen tearful scenes and gave her a contract to continue as his star wren.

Then the World Picture people caught sight of her and she became leading lady at their Fort Lee studio, where she has turned out to be a highly valued acquisition. But you cannot convince Miss Greylock that it is hard work to get into the picture studio. She knows better than that.

Maudie Fulton, with her own brilliantly written comedy, "The Brat," has gone from the Harris to the Morris theater, to finish her successful New York run. Clever girl is Maudie.

Pathe News want ads make realities out of wishes.

5c--Star--5c

TODAY ONLY

Sell-Trimax Movie News Events.

BETTY SCHADE and THOMAS JOHNSON

In a Two-Act Drama Full of Action.

THE MIDNIGHT MYSTERY

EILEEN SEDGWICK

In a Thrilling Mystery Humor

FLAT HARMONY

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Universal's Most Interesting

"SCHEELEN MAGAZINE"

The Nestor Comedy Trio

LEE MORAN, EDDIE LYONS

and EDITH ROBERTS

...IN...

WHAT A CLUE WILL DO?

DEBEN WILSON and NEVA GERBER

In the Eighth Chapter of

"THE VOICE ON THE WIRE"

2 to 5:30 p. m.—7 to 10:30 p. m.

Continuous Saturday and Sunday

...IN...

...